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## **SPEED NEW TAX BILLS TO RAISE DEFENSE FUNDS**

#### Every Citizen Will Be Tapped; Passage in Week Predicted

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—An election year tax bill to tap the rich, the poor and the man in between for another billion a year to pay off defense loans moved with the garden of Mrs. George Alsemergency speed today toward congressional approval.

The measure, written by a house ways and means sub-committee yesterday, was expected to be approved by the full committee today and to pass the house by next Wednesday

Administration leaders want to push the bill through the senate finance committee by next weekend and dispatch it to President Roosevelt a few days later.

The measure, broadening the tax base, raising the levies on corporations and middle-bracket individuals and imposing a flat 10 per cent super tax on all, is designed to pay off \$4,000,000,000 of special defense bonds over the next five

gress for about \$4,600,000,000 in defense outlays, for which bonds would be issued. The bill would raise the debt limit from \$45,000,possible the bond issue

Tax receipts from the new bill would be placed in a special fund to be used only to liquidate the de-

#### Lower Exemptions Permanent A provision lowering present in-

come tax exemptions from \$2.500 to \$2,000 for married persons and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons would become permanent, on incomes between \$6,000 and

Many who escape the direct income levies will help pay the defense bill through a 10 per cent increase in practically all excise levies on manufactured articles. This raise is applicable only through

The lower exemptions will require about 2,050,000 additional in- for soft drink licenses were grant-

A single man with a \$2,500 salary now pays \$50 in taxes and his A married man without children and a salary of \$3,000, now paying \$8, would pay \$30.80 and a married man with one child and a \$3,500 salary, now paying \$10, would pay

The higher surtaxes would start in the \$6,000-to-\$8,000 bracket, with an increase from 5 to 6 per cent. The greatest increase would be from 27 to 40 per cent in the brackets between \$44,000 and

#### Communists Complain of Treatment Given

Washington, June 8.—(AP)— The civil liberties unit of the department of justice today had for consideration a complaint which charged that Communist party workers were chased from several Nazis Claim Capture Illinois cities when they attempted to circulate election petitions and other literature.

The petition was filed yesterday Rockford, Freeport and Pekin agency announced today. while seeking to obtain signatures nois election ballot.

workers sought safety in the Taze- will be closely examined". well county jail after a crowd threatened them. Two automobiles owned by the workers were

After the petition was filed, Henry Schweinhaut, head of the civil liberties unit, said it would

be considered.

#### NLRB Reformation to Get Senate Death Blow

Washington, June 8-(AP)-Despite 2-to-1 House approval, sweeping Wagner act amendments built around creation of a new Labor Relations Board were said by informed senators today to be headed directly for a Senate com-

mittee pigeon hole. Appealing for Senate action in the face of an adjournment drive, Rep. Smith (D-Va), chairman of the NLRB investigating committee which drafted the ormediate amendments "as an es- thirds of Norway,

Hook (D-Mich), as House debate ing out against the invading Ger-"this bill will never be man army or submitting."

Nevertheless, 116 Democrats and there were nods of approval and many would "not." cans. 113 Democrats and three yesterday when he said it.

## Army Sends Fast Pursuit Plans to Henry Ford for Possible Mass Production

## Terse News

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

A bouquet of peonies from the Lohse gardens and a huge mixed bouquet, containing a dozen or more varieties of blossoms, from

DIES IN SEATTLE

the death of Victor O. Boone, a week ago, in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Boone is the former Miss Nancy Hunt of Dixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunt. A daughter, teaches school in Tucson, Ariz. The funeral service was held on distracted defense program atten-

AT FRANKLIN GROVE

The Colonial Bell Ringers, who formerly appeared on programs newspaper editorial urging comwith the late William Jennings pulsory military training for the Bryan and Madame Schumann- nation Heink, will appear at the Conference tabernacle at Franklin Grove Three persons ring the bells, which

BUREAU CO. CLINIC

clinic, with Dr. George F. Palmer | manufacturers. as examining clinician, will be held at the dispensary in the court house at Princeton Wednesday. June 19, Ruth Olson, directing nurse, announced today. The hours will be from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. and appointments must be made however, as would higher surtaxes with Miss Olson at least five days official military estimates were in advance by the patient of fam- that enough rifles to supply an ily physician.

COUNCIL MEETING

The contract for furnishing the by the police department was partment last night. awarded to the firm of Nettz & Co., by the city council at the meeting last evening. Applications man of Truman Court. A resolution transferring the sum of \$1,-022 from the engineering service to the motor fuel tax fund was unanimously adopted.

AWARDED CONTRACTS

tax improvements to be made in Mt. Morris and Morrison, have been awarded to the firm of M. D. Smith & Son of this city. At Mt. Morris a section of two blocks is to be improved with the building which the street is to be graded, Rickenbacker. the improvement amounting to \$4,000. At Morrison the local firm tion of a two block extension to In Illinois Cities the present storm sewer system at and submarine chasers. a cost of about \$2,500. The firm of

# of British Ambassador

Berlin, June 8-(AP)-The by Charles Liebman of Chicago, an British Ambassador to Brussels, ed for immediate adoption of a handcuffing them to a bed, escaped attorney for the Civil Liberties Sir Lancelot Oliphant, was capcommittee. It alleged that Com- tured with British expeditionary munist workers were denied their force troops left behind in France, rights in Chicago, Waukegan, DNB, official German news

The agency said that since Sin on petitions asking that their par- Lancelot "was captured in the ty candidates be placed on the Illi- course of military actions on French soil and under certain sus-At Pekin recently 10 Communist picious circumstances, his case

#### Life Miserable

Evanston, Ill., June 8—(AP)—A swarm of bees is making life miserable at the Robert Babbit home. The insects made the chimtheir headquarters for

reconnoitering flights throughout the house three days this week. Finally a fire was built in the grate. That repulsed them but it caused almost as nuch discomfort as the bees. temperature outdoors 92 — and the Babbits couldn't open the windows for been painted and the screens

#### Will Determine if His Plant Can Put Out Thousand Daily

By The Associated Press

Washington, June 8 .- The Army put one of its fastest pursuit house, 1010 Chestnut street, were planes at Henry Ford's disposal toenjoyed at the Telegraph office day to let him determine whether his mass production genius can get aerial fighters rolling off as-Word has been received here of sembly lines at the amazing rate of 1,000 a day.

> The sudden completion of arrangements to have the pursuit ship delivered to Ford engineers in Detroit Monday momentarily tion from the sharp cleavage of congressional opinion on President Roosevelt's applause for a

The unofficial debate on compulsory training, however, was off at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Sunday, to a heated start, and there were indications of additional legislative vary in tones and sizes and are ditions, his plants in six months 000,000 to \$49,000,000,000 to make said to cover a space 50 x 14 feet. plans which would, in effect, make a large amount of World war equipment available for allied pur-The next Bureau county chest chase by turning it back to the

> Rifles for 2,000,000 Roosevelt told his press conference vesterday that the arms and ing but that they still had an immediate value. Although he did not specify the size of the stores, unarmy of almost 2,000,000 might be

The announcement that a pursuit planes would be sent to Decity with a new squad car for use troit was made by the war de-

Ford, pioneer in automotive mass production, asserted two weeks ago that, given certain conditions, dis plants in six months dividuals to make a direct tax ed to Peter O'Malley, 118 North time could turn out 1,000 standard Galena avenue, and Larry Santle- type planes daily. The statement immediately aroused interest both here and in London, and there was evidence that Britain, anxious to bolster her air force, intended to Florida a few weeks ago. explore the possibility.

The elder Ford, in asserting that he could build 1,000 planes every 24 hours, stipulated these condi-

#### Ford's Conditions

That his company be left to its own supervision; that there be no 'meddling by government agencies", and that he have the counsel of such aviation authorities as of concrete curb and gutter, after Charles A. Lindbergh and Edward

During the World war Ford turned his great industrial plants were low bidders on the construct to the mass production of munitions, whippet tanks, ambulances

The question of compulsory militerday at the president's press conference, when Roosevelt was asked to comment on a New York Times editorial.

He replied that he had read it very much. The paragraph call- powering two attendants and national system of compulsory mil- from the criminal insane building itary training.

the senate foreign affairs commit- time later. tee, commenting on the editorial, declared: "We should not incite hysteria by advocating at this time compulsory military service"

# Aged Egyptians and

Alexandria, June 8.—(AP)—The Egyptian government today suddenly sent 6,000 children and aged Showers, warmer. men and women from Alexandria ed to have received orders to return immediately to Italy.

Mediterranean was believed immi-

Italian shipping agents announced the orders for all their same time, the steamship companies refused to accept further bookings for passage to Italy.

### Norse Believe in Victory Because They Believe in God, Says Minister Great Lakes:

Washington. June 8-(AP)-|day," said the minister, "although iginal revisions, declared that the The 35th anniversary of Norway I'll be frank with you, we don't House vote yesterday demonstrat- as an independent kingdom has know just exactly where he is. We

142 Republicans voted for the a sigh or two at the Norwegian le- Why? Smith amendments; 13 Republi- gation's anniversary gathering "We believe in victory," he re-"We hear from the king every in God."

"We have about one-third of Someone asked if he thought Germany would win the war. The It was a proud little speech and minister said he was sure Ger-

plied quietly, "because we believe at 4:28; sets. Sunday at 7:29;

## FIND DOG SLAIN HERE INFECTED: STATE MAN HERE

Persons Bitten Must Be Vaccinated At Once. He Says

Dr. J. A. Poling, Freeport, of the state department of public health arrived in Dixon today to investigate following receipt of a report from the state department, received late yesterday afternoon, which indicated that a pronounced condition of rabies had been found in the head of a dog which was destroyed by Motorcycle Officer Frank Tyne, Thursday, after the animal was reported to have bitten several Dixon people.

Dr. Poling conferred with Dr. B. Werren, city health officer, Dixon and Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber this morning, and all persons who had been bitten by the rabied dog were ordered to submit to vacwas also to make an examination of a horse and dog, belonging to Fred Adolph, South Dixon farmer, which were reported to have been bitten by the infected dog.

Dr. Poling stated that a representative from the state depart- his Doctor of Dental Surgery dement of agriculture will arrive in Dixon the first of the week to conduct an investigation to determine whether or not a general quarantine will be posted in Dixon township. Four townships of Stephenson county, he stated, were under quarantine because of the prevalence of positive rabies.

45 Stray Dogs Killed John Smith, city dog catcher reported a total of 43 stray dogs captured and destroyed in two weeks time. He also stated that dogs were being hauled into Dixon from adjoining towns and released on the streets by owners who were opposed to destroying the animals Fourteen stray dogs were collected by the dog catcher yesterday afternoon and removed from the city. Six dogs which have been staying in the cement plan quarry and were classified as "wild" dogs were destroyed and another group of the township.

and was brought to Dixon from

#### Allied-Norse Forces Make Gains at Narvik

Stockholm, June 8 - (AP)-New gains for allied and Norwegian forces along the Narvik railway, with the Germans now makway tunnel before reaching the Norwegian-Swedish frontier, were reported today in dispatches to

the newspaper Aftonbladed. The allied and Norwegian treops, advancing behind a barrage from mountain artillery and with the aid of British bombing planes, were said to have captured nazi defenders at Hunddalen, about six miles from the border.

Fulton, Mo., June 8.—(AP)only the first paragraph and liked Four insane convicts, after overat state hospital No. 1 last night. Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of A fifth inmate escaped alone some

## The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940
(By The Associated Press) Children to Interior Thundershowers this afternoon and early tonight; Sunday partly moderate north Outlook for Monday:

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight to the interior as all Italian ships and Sunday, thundershowers this in the Mediterranean were report- afternoon or tonight in south and east portions; cooler in north to-

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy A widespread war move in the cloudy, slightly cooler in south- committee to serve as temporary Ford, who is here attending a east portion tonight; Sunday considerable cloudiness, showers in central and west

> tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, showers in northwest and north-central portions, warmer in

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Showers beginning of week, followed by mostly fair middle and latter parts; ten peratures will average below nor-

re he is. We Upper Mississippi valley and northern Great Plains—Not much precipitation indicated for the week, and temperatures will av-

Monday at 7:30.

## Given Degree



ROBERT DEAN STITZEL

zel of Nelson and a graduate of Dixon high school, yesterday received his degree as Bachelor of Science in Dentistry at the an-nual commencement exercises of the University of Illinois Chicago dog were ordered to submit to vac-cination at once. A veterinarian in the Chicago Civic Opera House and the address was given by Frederick Bogue Noyes, dean of the College of Dentistry. The diplomas were presented by Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University

University. • Robert, who will continue his studies two more years to obtain gree, is a member of Gamma Mu chapter of Sigma Nu, a social fraternity, and is historian of Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Delta, a professional society.

#### Lee County Lags in Its Help for Refugees of War

Robert W. Sterling, chairman of the Lee county chapter of the American Red Cross, today issued the following appeal to the generous people of the county:

"For the first time in history the Lee County Red Cross war fund has been lagging behind with approximately only one third of Lee county's quota raised to date. There is no question that the peodogs which are difficult to locate, ple whole-heartedly endorse the are being sought in that section of efforts of the Red Cross is making to sustain life and health Chief Van Bibber stated today among the innocent victims of the that the rabid dog belonged to ravages of this terrible war. To Marvin Bivins, 1020 First street, the Red Cross humanity stands above neutrality, hatred, political and economic objectives of belligerent nations. The concern of the Red Cross, which is our personal concern, is that of saving lives of helpless children, women and noncombatants. This is a cause in which every American can join, regardless of his personal opinions on other questions that relate to ing a stand in the next to last rail- this conflict. If the American people place at the disposal of the American Red Cross the funds it has asked of them, it can save the lives of ten persons for each life the war destroys.

"May it never be said that Lee County, one of the wealthiest counties in the state, has turned a deaf ear to the cries of the sick C. K. Willett, consultant engineers tary training was injected into the improvised German fortifications and hungry who, through no fault of this city, outlined the improve- complicated defense picture yes- at Sildvik and now to be shelling of their own, have lost not only their loved ones, but also the means of sustaining life. These children, these women and these pending upon our willingness to give a small portion of our substance. No blame can be attached to us for those who fall on the hattlefield, but we cannot escape condemnation if we ignore the mute pleadings of millions for food that air mail service between and medicine that they might Rome and Rio de Janeiro, which Somme and the Aisne canal con-

"Won't you kindly send your donation, whatever it may be, to Lee county chapter, American Red Cross, care of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, so that we may meet our relief fund quota without

# Officials for State

secretary of the state convention in Springfield next Friday.

The committee also announced Iowa: Generally fair, cooler in that State Rep. Robert J. Branson drive to a secluded spot and took ships to go back to Italy. At the extreme east and extreme south of Centralia was in line for elec- \$135 from him and shot Miss tion as permanent chairman; that | Morris James Hill of Streator, chairman of the LaSalle county central committee, probably would become permanent secretary, and State Weather outlook for the week be- Senator T. MacDowning of Macomb seargeant-at-arms.

The committee invited Superior Judge Oscar F. Nelson of Chicago

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. President Roosevelt to accept as a observation of Flag Day this year will attend the exercises. Judge krieg weapons in the middle west. 88, minimum 63; part cloudy; preciptation .17 inches; total for June to date .85 inches, total for June to date .85 inche

## **ITALY TO ENTER** WAR WITHIN ONE **WEEK, FORECAST**

Rome Expects Il Duce's Action to Come Thursday or Friday

BULLETIN

Rome. June 8-(AP)-The newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia, speculating on the course of the European war when and if Italy enters it, warned today that "for every Italian city bombed five English cities would suffer the same treatment.'

BULLETIN

Bern, Switzerland, June 8-(AP)-Fascist Italian sources in Switzerland reported today Premeier Mussolini would make a speech "offering peace or declaring war," probably on Mon-

A peace offer, they said, was they suggested it would be tantamount to an ultimatum to the allies, with only a few days allowed for considering it.

The same date for a Mussolini speech was set as a "rumor" by the pro-Italian news agency Telepress, which has headquarters in Geneva and is used as a vehicle for fascist opinion abroad.

(By The Associated Press) Rome, June 8-Italy's entrance

into the war against Great Brittain and France within a week was forecast today in usually well informed sources. These informants said Italian

action probably would start June

Premier Mussolini after Italy has "The Italian people are on the eve of a solemn event," declared Relazioni Internazionali, authoritative fascist weekly, which, it

said, will be a "war of supreme independence.' It echoed Mussolini's motto: Better to live a day as a lion than a hundred years as a sheep." For the sake of foreigners, the weekly said, it listed six reasons why Italy is going to war:

Six "Reasons" For War 1. Italy has followed a peace and impose new, more humane po- ing "on all the rest of the front." lititcal formulas.'

have opposed Mussolini's policies. asked for land to work they were formed sources who said she proboffered deserts." 4. "Everything Italian, in do-

mestic policy as well as in the in-

ternational field, has been ostentatiously undervalued by the many points along an 80-mile sec-French and English." has deprecated the Italian people, straighten the line, adding that can only be fought. The Italian the nazi advances were attained an eight month supply which only people have reached the limit of only with huge losses to the Gertheir patience . . . This war must mans.

solve territorial questions for the Italian people which are Nice, Corsica, Tunisia and Jibuti.", 6. "The life of the Italian people is subject to French and English control. Italy must insure her in-

dependence on the sea.' Troops Moved to foreign destinations was curules and the departure of troops for the south strengthened belief that the nation may soon enter the war on the side of Germany.

An official announcement said

Air line service to Haifa, Bagdad and Bassora was suspended and the Roma-Sardinia steamship southern Somme successfully line also suspended service.

GUNMAN SOUGHT

Los Angeles, Calif.-(AP)-Police today searched for a gun-G. O. P. Meeting Named man who shot and seriously wounded Miss Dell Morris, 28, a Chicago, June 8-(AP)-Ed- dancer, after he had robbed her ward F. Moore, former chairman companion, William P. Ford, of of the Cook county Republican Salem, Ill., oil drilling contractor. convention, told police the bandit accosted him and Miss Morris in a parking lot, forced them to

# First Bombs Dropped on Berlin by Allied Fliers

#### Conflicting About Big Battle Before Paris

(By The Associated Press)

French naval planes have repaid the deadly visit of nazi bombers in a night raid on the Berlin environs, the French Admiralty an-

ies in the suburbs of Berlin was for Naples; foreign commercial air the first in which Allied raiders schedules are curtailed, shipping had dropped bombs. Until now delayed. the German capital had been only scouted or showered with pamph-

Berlin, June 8 — (AP)— Authorized sources declared today the German-Italian policy in the European war was

These sourses added that Germany and Italy were working in close cooperation. They said neither country places its own interest in the foreground, but "both have only one desire, namely, to deal an effective blow at

The score the Germans left them to settle in their raid on Paris last Monday was more than 1,000 13 or 14—next Thursday or Fri- bombs dropped and almost 1,000

1. Nazi tank detachments- re-

ported totalling between 200 and 300—smashed about 12 miles through the French western flank on the upper Bresle river; 2. The shadow of Italy length-

Line "Shock-Absorber" The French high command, however, declared that the spongy Predictions in Rome that Italy, 3. When the "Italian people were made by usually well-in-

or Friday night. While the French previously had acknowledged withdrawals at tion of the line, they said these 5. "Democratic Europe, which were strategic shifts designed to

> Informed German circles in Bertrance of Italy into the war beside lin asserted that the western cam- Germany depended on destruction paign had "definitely shattered of the French air force and a siege

aim a counter blow at Italian pos-The German assault, concentratto be making headway in the vi-Italian commercial air service cinity of the Oise valley, broad

these three sentences:

has been on a weekly basis, has tinued to proceed successfully. On be arraigned on charges of conbeen reduced to one round trip the southern lower Somme also tributing to the delinquency of a the enemy was pushed back.

> army ground fighting on the bombed with strong forces troop

Raleigh, N. C., June 8— (AP)—Former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus paid a call on

Gardner in the latter's Washington law office The conversation turned to

Ehringhaus had a long reply, You seem to know a lot

# Springfield, Ill., June 8 .- (AP)

A miniature blitzkrieg will break loose on the outskirts of Captain Gus Wimpleberg and All of the Boy and Girl Scout or- Camp Lincoln.

Paul Morton, former secretary of whole-hearted cooperation in cele- ites have been requested to dis- fantry will conduct the "mopping"

# Aimed at Nazi Factories

# Claims

nounced today.

Single Thought

governed by a single thought

"How can England and
France be struck in the most
catastrophic manner"

These courses added that

England and France".

or with what effectiveness was no disclosed immediately.

day-with an announcement by dead or wounded. Disclosure of the attack came

> ened over warring Europe with of 1,000 tanks was said to have predictions that she would be

fighting at Germany's side within

Weygand line — planned like a sistance by the French. policy for 18 years seeking to "bal-shock-absorber to take the first. The main defensive positions ance positions, shorten distances impact and then recoil-was hold-French command said, as the bat-2. France and England always long teetering on the edge of war, was about to make the plunge Des-Dames.

ably would move next Thursday

French hopes" of fighting from of Paris so that France could not fixed positions. ed at four points, also appeared

natural thoroughfare to Paris. For the third successive day, however, the nazi high command communique on the battle was ilton, Max Fordham and Fred

Short Communique

"The air force supporting the

Legal Conference

legal matters. "I've got an interesting case here", said Gardner. He outlined the case. Then

about it", remarked Gardner. "I ought to", Ehringhaus of back. "You see, I'm the attorney for the other side".

## Every Society in City Expected to Have Part in Flag Day Observance

NAVY CAN ACCEPT YACHT evening June 14, Flag Day. The terminating at Haymarket Square. The demonstration will revolve Washington, June 8.—(AP)— local company is cooperating with where the program will be held. The navy department received au- the committee from the Dixon Weather permitting, it is ex- Guard's squadron of armored scout thority in a bill signed today by Elks lodge, which is sponsoring the pected that upward of 5,000 people cars—the first of the new blitzgift from Sterling Morton of Chi- on a far more extensive scale than Thomas E. Gill of Rockford, will Three planes of the 108th Obserchurch body in Dixon has assured of Elks will exemplify the Flag Day candles instead of bombs. Morton is a nephew of the late General Chairman Gerald Jones of ritual. Throughout the city Dixon- Foot soldiers of the 130th inbrating the birthday of the flag play the flag throughout the day. up" operations.

the members of Company A, 129th ganizations of the city will also is scheduled to start from the Elks cartridge blanks and smoke candfull marching equipment in the club house at 6:30 o'clock passing les taking the place of real amparade and at the exercises Friday through the business section and munition.

## At a Glance

By The Associated Press PARIS-French naval planes raid Berlin environs, Admiralty reports; German tank vanguards pierce allied western flank, nazis within 53 miles of Paris but high command declares straightened.

shortened Weygand line holding. ROME-Italy's entrance into war against allies within a week is predicted by well informed The attack last night on factor- sources as recalled soldiwers leave

BERN, Switzlerland - Italian sources say Premier Mussolini will make speech, probably Monday. How heavily the French liers hit "offering peace or declaring war," with peace offer in nature of ultimatum to allies considered likely.

LONDON-German planes raid coast for third successive night: R. A. F. continues slashes at German lines and supplies behind lines; changes in home defense command announced. BERLIN-High command reports "further progress" in nazi

circles declare drive has "shattered French hopes" of fighting from fixed positions. ALEXANDRIA-All Italian passenger ships in the Mediterranean ordered home quickly as possible; Egyptian government prepares to

assault on Weygand line; informed

ration food and oil supplies. concentrations, columns of infantry and artillery positions."

British military circles in Lon-

Somme-Aisne battle at

don put the German strength in

"around 1,000,000 men" and said

"the Germans may not yet have delivered their main attack." The French admitted that the nazi drive down the Oise had carried yesterday to Carlepont, only 53 miles from the capital. A force

led the assault.

communique said.

On the 125 mile Somme-Aisne battlefront in France, the German high command claimed its drive was progressing "on schedule," but again acknowledged stubborn re-

tle continued with unremitting violence from the sea to Chemin-Germans who managed to cross to the south bank of the Aisne river east of Soissons about 60 miles from Paris, "were wiped

were resisting the attack, th

Informed German sources also remarked that the reich had increased its oil reserves so necesnow was being tapped. The German view was that en-

Generalissimo Weygand's

### Three Dixon Youths Face Oregon Charges

Three Dixon youths, Leon Hamvague. Its report contained only Leper, were taken in custody by Sheriff Jim White and Deputy William Hungerford of Ogle "Our operations south of the county before noon today and taken to the county jail at Oregon to minor child, said to be a 15-yearold Oregon grade school student. The arrest of the three Dixon youths followed an automobile accident on the Pines state park read about four miles west of Oregon at 3:30 o'clock this morning near the Harold Hanes farm. Mary Jane Adams, 15-year-old

Oregon girl, was a patient in the

Warmolts clinic in that city to-

day suffering from shock and se-

vere cuts about the legs incurred

from broken glass. Rogene Young,

also of Oregon, also 15, was less

seriously injured.

#### Miniature Blitzkreig at Springfield Sunday

Springfield tomorrow when armored scout cars, bombing planes and infantry clash in mock combat at The battle will be staged for the infantry of this city, will appear in participate in the parade, which benefit of newsreel cameras with

#### ed the nation's demand for im- come and gone-and so has two- think, however, he's north of Narvik. sential part of the defense pro- "I think that history," said Minister Wilhelm Morgenstierne, "will our country," he said with a deep "Don't fool yourself," said Rep. tell whether we were right in hold- sigh, "the rest Germany has."

# HOW TO BUILD

# **FINANCE MODERNIZE**

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#### **Hints For Home Owners**

Noiseless Screen Doors

A string or check on screen doors will close them automatically without noise. The sound of the closing can be deadened by tacking small pieces of felt or rubber to the main door frame at three points of contact. Various kinds of hinges and springs are kept in stock by hardware deal-

Lights for the Hall

A small bowl of diffusing glass is a good type of light for the hall. It may be recessed in the ceiling and, in the small-sized, will create an impression of spaciousness. This kind of light is better than a fixture having either opaque or clear-glass panels. Lights for the hall above the stairs should illuminate all of the

Powder Beetles

When wooden columns on porches are infested by powderpost beetles they should be replaced, either completely or in part, depending on the extent of the damage. Other woodwork in the neighborhood should be examined. If only a few holes are found, kerosene should be dropped into them with a medicine dropper. If new columns are necessary, they may be installed with Federal Housing Administration.

Privacy for Porches At this time of year much thought is given to methods of

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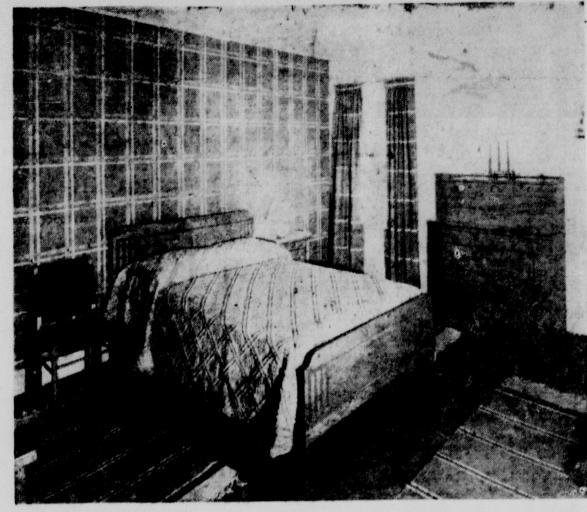
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Generally accepted today is the method of treating walls in the manner pictured above. The wall ck of the bed is covered with a delightful delft blue paper with rust-rose cross stripes. The remaining walls in the room are painted a lovely off-white with a soft rose ceiling completing the harmony. The re- living room window is actually a cently launched Shaker furniture will find acceptance among those to whom modern appeals yet have picture window with two outfunds obtained from qualified a yen for the craftsmanship of other days. Shaker furniture is constructed of knotty pine finished to a swinging sidelights for ventilalending institutions under the satin-smoothness and lends itself with exceptional grace to colorfully decorated backgrounds. The tion. The rear extension on the these people are free from rent Modernization Credit Plan of the floors are of two inch oak planks and rag rugs complete the design.

way of accomplishing this. If

the screen effect is to be perman-

ent, the planting may be of shrub-

For a more decorative method,

trellis of lattice work with

blooming vines growing over it

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Small Roof Leaks

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in a metal roof. The repair of a

slate or tile roof is a job for a

bery forming a hedge.

may be used.

skilled roofer.

screening porches and terraces annual-blooming plants is one Tips on Selecting from public view.

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electric service? Do you have po- munity, write for Buildcost lice and fire protection? Street Gardened Home Plan List of Ma-Recently introduced, "Burley restriction provided for? Will Walnut" is a French polish type of | you have freedom from a possibly finish. This finish resembles a to- undesirable location . . . next to or bacco leaf in its color tones and near a possible business district, factory or cemetery for example? Is the lot in mind suitable for the type of home you are planning to build? What will be the re-sale value of your property . . . good,

> fair, poor? A positive answer to all these questions will give you an ideal home site. Consider all the items that make some real estate more valuable than others, and you will understand why real estate prices vary. All these features should be found easily in several real estate divisions in or near your commu-

> > CLOSETS

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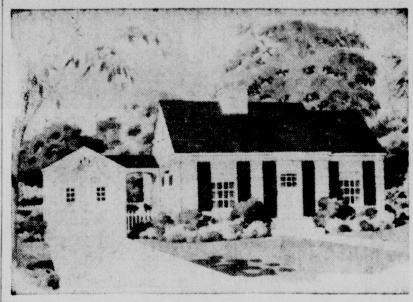
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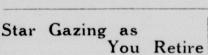
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NE way of making a house look long is to connect it with the garage by a covered way or some other means. A small house can thus be extended in a single unit, as done in the case of this attrac-

A good feature of the plan is the inclusion of a vestibule, so that an entry is not made from the street directly into the living room.

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Bunk beds have long been popular for boys' rooms, weekend cotages and shore homes, but there are other forms which beds can take, making them suitable for any adult bedroom. One such form takes its theme from a Pullman sleeping car combining the lines of the berth with the decorative canopy of the old four-poster; another offers a solution to the Here are a few suggestions problem created when a closet that may prove useful and in- must be built out into a room. By building the closet the same depth iron dry with a hot iron. Pres- built-in beds attractive.

sure is not necessary. It is the steam which does the work. A gestions: Make the bed space build a double bed arrange it so

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commonly called cross-bridging; 1"x4"s in the form of an X should be placed between the joists at intervals of not over eight feet. No item is more important than floor joists. They support the entire building. They should

bearing posts which carry the

load in the center of the building

should have a footing eight to

twelve inches deep and from

eighteen to twenty-four square,

and the footing should extend

three inches above the finished

To increase the stiffness of

your floor and to cut down vibra-

tion all joists should be securely

braced with small members,

be spaced sixteen inches apart. Under partitions and around openings double joists should be used. They should be large enough to eliminate deflection or vibration.

the after-effect kind either, but wring out of clean water . . . gained under it. There are num- good "toe" room. If the bed is framework until you have checked spread smooth on the carpet and erous other schemes for making enclosed on three sides build two the springs you are going to use singles rather than one double . . . or secured the exact width of Here are some built-in- bed sug- it is much easier to make. If you those offered in the stores. A ers and vines. You'll have an asthe back of a picture at the bot- regular bed . . . it is well to have in making. Do not build your inches thick . . . remember this in building your frame or you may get the finished bed so high from

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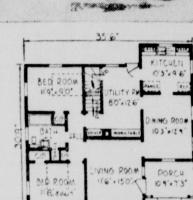


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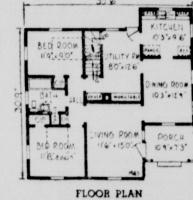
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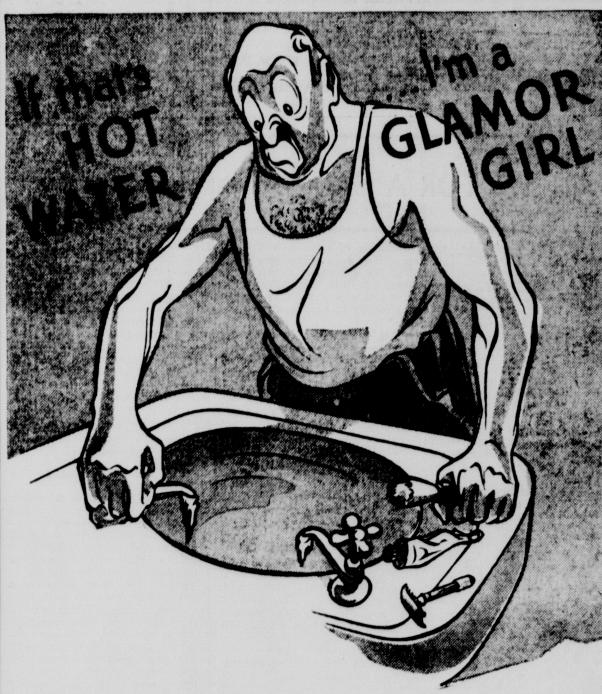
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#### Costly Business

Immediately after the World War armistice an we do not now foresee. old-timer in one of the artillery companies sat on a log and held forth as follows:

"Sure. All you fellows will be getting pensions some day, just like the Civil War veterans are get- which produce them naturally and cheaply. ting them now."

caused, bursting in their midst.

The old-timer was one of those freaks whose idly being developed. rugged physique and ability to lie about their age got them into the war as volunteers. He had seen than the natural product. But it is reassuring to ain with earmarked gold in adthe Civil War pension system develop, and he knew know that they would be available in a situation in vance for tin, rubber and the politics.

And it seems that he was justified in his pre- to necessity. diction. The World War veterans have enjoyed a bonus of approximately a dollar a day for their time in service, plus interest for twenty years. The House of Representatives has approved a measure for a moment to tell how a man has struck a blow tute government underwriting of providing pensions for dependent widows and or- for life, and not for death? phans of veterans who died of causes having nothing to do with the war.

unpredictable, but barring emergencies, we shall tubercle bacilli, the germs of tuberculosis. That now are in a much stronger proexpect such a measure to pass both Houses some makes the germs "visible" to certain electrical tests. day. Then, having taken care of the bonus and de- And if their course can be followed in the human pendent widows and orphans, there will be a cam- body, it is hoped that much can be learned about ception of the goods we get may flicted gun-shot wound. paign to provide pensions for dependent veterans the dread disease. Today such germs, after being be definitely delayed. themselves. Finally all veterans will become benefi- injected into an animal, disappear for 14 days, when

appealing to World War veterans put the Spanish disease might well follow. war veteran political possibilities behind the eight Surely it is not impertinent to note that among ball. A new war, with additional millions of vet-

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

YESTERDAY: Rossy saks and gets permission to go home for a weekend. He stops at the built diamond. recalls the game in which his father was killed. How the pitcher threw a bean ball, how they left the injured McAfee in the grandstand while the crowd chased Sock Tolliver. Later, at Rossy's home. Steve Hogs, tells a mbushing of them two Tolliver the firelight. "You don't have so much choice after all, I reckon, because if you believed Doc Tolliber was this here meeting to draw lots who would take care of your pappy in case trouble starties."

The starting of them two Tolliver the firelight. "You don't have so much choice after all, I reckon, because if you believed Doc Tolliber was the one who killed your own pappy, you would have to get your eye for eye and tooth for tooth, like you yowed; and you'd.

"As I live, as I hope to Hogg's eroded face lighted up with a stick of firewood.

truth, I'll tell you. To begin with, ly got wit enough to figger out Rossy, this here Tollivar what's what I'm telling you? That's ex-

Steve?" Rossy demanded, his stack of Bibles a mile high. They "Some time I aim to take that

anger rising. "Doc Tollivar's been drawed lots that night who was feller apart and see what makes

tened to say. "That's the point, drawed the name, and the game her skirt and gray hair and took

How come he's giving you a purty come along and he beaned your down her cob pipe. Then he came

and keeping you just about it, "My-my heaven!" Rossy said, "Maw, just how come does

here from Christmas on, when the his eyes narrow. The firelight Cousin Steve have all that land

ball-playing season won't open played into the depths of them. | that used to belong to our family?

before somebody else snatches way so's to make it seem a acci-

a boy's pappy, you might could a ball game. So to kiver things "They was a time, son, when I

buy him off with a bone with a up from the start, he pretended thought it belonged to your paw.

little gristle on it for him to chaw to be wild. They always said of But after he was killed in the ball

in place of meat! It don't take him he was a great pitcher when game, we found papers that

much when the pup ain't never he could find the plate. But when showed Steve's maw really had

"Well, I think you're fixing to "That day he was wild. But pappy died not so long after your

cook up a mess of lies. I'd thank when he wanted to kill your own pappy went, Steve took the

HOGG glowered. "Okay, if that's a wrath and hatred that startled and timber."

the way you feel about it, Rossy, who was used to passion "I see." Rossy said, and put his

from Texas to die with lung dis-ease. Ham had left out after liar?" You calling me a light, loving the crisp chill of ear-ly spring. He kept walking until

Mark McAfee was ambushed. "I'm calling the feller that told he came to the timbered region

the trouble your pappy and Dink soap to lather your gills with, and white oak that he had made his

Tolliver had about that hog get- now you gone back on your kin- resolve to kill the man who had

ting into Dink's corn beyond the folks. Gone back on all you ever killed his father. If Dr. Tollivar

line-fenced the Dink Tolliver. "I'm civilized. Or trying to get proof, that was all.

no, the Tollivers always did think At the door he turned. Rossy are you doing here?"

that way."

somebody else's crop. Dink was shore are civilized!" He got up breathed:

your pappy was tied up with the just sat there looking at him in

"You mean where paw's land- stood for. You air ruint, that's pitcher that tragic day, then his

"That's right. That's the place. "Yah—civilized. From the way A dark figure was coming through

Line fence fight. Stock busting in you talked to Hanner Shrider you the half gloom toward him. He

sick and tired of it, and like it or sadly and made ready to go. "Hannah! What on earth! What

"Yes, and when you've beaned does git his brains busted out in my time as a baby?"

"Don't you have to hire a man course, Sock Tolliver done it that paw's at one time? Don't I seem to

the head of the school you're go- actly what I'm trying to ram "Where you going, son?"

ing to, is the same feller that down your throat. I ain't at lib- "A walk."

"How do you know, Cousin swear to the truth of this on a again?"

at this meeting actually told you soft bed."

ed-

be struck dead if this ain't the with a hard grin. "Bub, you final-

SERIAL STORY

Rossy's home, Steve Hogg tells

"Straight of all that day's mess, ther?"

CHAPTER VI

Rossy," Steve Hogg said sepul-

"I know, I know!" Hogg has-

room, and a good bed, and a job, daddy!"

then here it is. I happen to know among his people.

That was years ago but I can you that a liar!"

back in these parts when his pap- of it."

I mean the land you have now- all."

that just before that fatal ball Rossy banged his fist on the night.

game this here Tolliver boy come table. "Don't believe a word

py, Ham Tolliver, come home Hogg partly raised himself from

killed your pappy."

till spring?

you just to shut up.'

recollect it, just barely.

mighty white to me-"

#### Citizens, Too, Should Read

To our shame be it said, new citizens are often better citizens than old ones. The newly-naturalized itizen, full of idealism about his new allegiance, freshly-instructed in democratic ideals, is often more keen on citizenship and its privileges and duties than "old Americans" who take it all for granted.

Even "old citizens" could do worse than read a new book published by the Department of Labor for use by candidates for citizenship. It is called 'Our Constitution and Government," by Cathryn Seckler-Hudson of the American University, and the Superintendent of Documents of the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington sells it for 50 cents. It tells what the government is all about in simple words and pictures that could well be studied cuitous trail around the Johnson visit relatives. at this time by any who feel shaky about the democratic system. Words like this are a reassurance to "old" as well as "new" Americans:

"Our Constitution is based on the principle that cloistered privacy of Roosevelt's Durkes, who is completing his that the people actually take part in government cabinet. through chosen representatives. It is never possible to get all the people of this great country together might furnish a billion dollars of in one place to make their own laws, and take a hand in the work of governing. But they must keep the final authority the last word . . . "

#### Ersatz for the U.S.A.

It is heartening to see what progress is being strategic war materials in order made in potential production of "ersatz" products in the United States against some emergency that plus farm products. Robbins is a

The United States would prefer to buy natural rubber in a free world market. It would prefer to import natural quinine and tin from those places ture Secretary Wallace who car-

Nevertheless it is good to know that if that two weeks ago. Most of his audience, consisting of privates first kind of a world proves impossible the United States and second class, were youngsters unacquainted with would not be entirely helpless. The War and Compolitics. They had known Civil War veterans were merce departments have been canvassing this situ- hoped to get rid of cotton, prunes. pensioners, but the idea of themselves being in that ation, and their findings are reassuring. Neoprene, raisins, pork and similar products, class was astonishing. The pension idea created Triakol, and Buna, three substitutes for rubber, can exports of which have been most as much surprise as a hand grenade might have all be produced inside the country now. So can synthetic quinine and iodine. Tin substitutes are rap-

All these would probably be more expensive ain by having the RFC pay Britwhich price or production cost would be subordinated strategic war materials.

#### "Belling" the T. B. Germ

May we intrude on the all-engrossing war news

Dr. William C. White and several associates are collateral. experimenting with the results of a plan they What immediate action the Senate will take is worked out for getting radioactive phosphorous into they show up in little clumps known as tubercles. If getting a shock a day, received Marjorie Brayton on June 16, 1914. There may be stumbling blocks in the program. their course and activity during those first 14 days The World War, and the greater political profit of could be known, further cures and attacks on the emerged suddenly from the senate

have made some progress.

tooth, like you vowed; and you'd

Rossy would have slammed him

and leaned against the mantel.

hat back on and went into the

IT was clear, star-glinted dark-ness. Rossy walked through the

ly spring. He kept walking until

which was not only the place of

dispute about the feud hog, but

duty was clear. He had to have

He turned at a strange sound.

(To Be Continued)

"You mean somebody that was rather have your soft soap and

that this was the way of it? That "Get out!" Rossy said, and if his

they drawed lots to kill my fa- cousin had not slammed the door,

erty to name no names. But I'd "Was you and Steve fussing

to kill your pappy, and this Sock him so mean." He lingered a mo-Tolliver was right there, and he ment while his mother smoothed

"Now you see how it was? Of Wasn't that piece of a mountain

dent. Now and then somebody off it away back at the edge of

he was off, he was wild as a fool, claim to it, and when Steve's

daddy, he knew where to put that thing to court in Judge Jesse

ball!" He stopped, panting with Leverage's court and got the land

had, all the name of McAfee ever was "Sock" Tolliver, the ball

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Washington, June 7- The ciract, legally mapped in the Jones RFC bill, bears an invisible but authentic stamp of administration new Packard car for Philadelphia approval. It was sanctioned in the to meet Mrs. Durkes' son, Richard

United States government credit to the allies, was Carl Robbins, ed from Joliet, where she attend- son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hurlbut president of Commodity Credit Corporation. He worked up the idea of having the RFC pay in adthat the allies could buy our surretired wealthy west coast businessman who has worked in the government for relaxation.

He sold the venture to Agriculried it to a cabinet meeting about

The agriculture department seriously injured since the war started. The original Robbins plan was to stimulate and finance only these exports particularly to Brit-

Jones refined and expanded the project so Britain could buy, not only our surplus prunes, etc., planes and any manufactured products in such a, way as to constigeneral credit, with promises to morning, will be held at the Methdelvier tin, etc., in the future, as

This might have caused a napolitical outburst a few allied frame of mind, and some of

military affairs committe with an ing SEC Chairman, Jerome were seen hobnobbing with Senator Lee on a revised version of the measure which had formerly been opposed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. The word got around they been sent to Lee by the White

These facts are correct but the deduction which was drawn from them does not appear warranted. Currie and Frank are working out new draft of the bill, whereby the day with her parents here. the government will draft income instead of wealth at 1 per cent nterest for 50 years.

They plan to take about 10 per

and \$10,000, 15 per cent \$250,000, 25 per cent over \$1,000,-000, and 50 per cent over \$7,500,-Currie and Frank have rossed their hearts and assured senators the administration does not want the bill passed this seswar comes this method of financ-ing will no doubt be sponsored by the administration.

be delayed is a pretty good officcontemplating American entry in- and Walter Archer homes. to the war this summer.

krieg is described with detailed Ashton Thursday night. which prefaced attacks in prevarmed with machine guns. nightfall the tanks return to a within the radius of the outward

leading corn-growing states.

# PERSONALS

C. L. Bradford, jeweler at the W. E. Trein jewelry store, has gone to Rochester, Minn., and entered the Mayo clinic where he will submit to an operation. -Crawford's Pool is now open as of former years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart. Helen O'Malley and Miss Mary end in Chicago.

Mrs. W. C. Durkes and her stay in Rochelle. The closing date chauffeur left this morning in a Originator of the scheme which The automobile is to be a gift for Miss Bernice H. Pfeiffer, daughter

vance for rubber, tin, and other thea hospital, following a recent

Chester Barriage has returned from a business trip to Chicago. business in Chicago vesterday.

Waukesha, Wis., to spend a few days on business.

to Sterling this morning on busi-

#### **Funerals**

(Telegraph Special Service)

J. C. Akins of Ogle county, yesterday afternoon found that Eyas a barter deal, in which the re- ster's death was due to a self-in-Mr. Eyster was born Jan. 8, 1892,

sick list at this writing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer Hansen, have trained the primary

Saturday evening. Mrs. John Archer, Mrs. Floyd for children. An offering will be nesday 2:30 to 4:30. 000 to finance the cost of the war. Beemer spent Tuesday in Aurora. taken for the student loan fund of

Mrs. Nellie Katzwinkel and the board of education. It is this Mrs. James Kelly of Amboy spent fund that often enables worthy Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Methodist college students to The White House merely Charles Charles Bauer. In the af- make their way through college. wanted to perfect the bill now. If ternoon they called on Mrs. Kate Sunday school at 10. Wolf in Mendota.

The promise that the bill is to Freeport were down Friday and ial hint the White House is not called at the Mrs. Ida Taylor,

Quite a number from this vicin-

authenticity in a government re-port from an official observer local school has been employed for

# Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

National Bank Bldg. Reporter and Local Circulation Manager

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ed the G. A. R. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schumm mo-

tored to Champaign today to attend the week end graduation ex-

City Attorney Gerald Jones went

BEN EYSTER

Oregon, June 8-The funeral of Ben Eyster, Oregon tavern owner, whose body was found in the woods near the Daysville bridge on the Lowden road early Friday odist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, followed by burial in Riverview cemetery.

A jury, impaneled by Coroner

in Oregon. He was married to Besides his widow, he leaves a brother, Ray of Moline, Mrs. Eyster operates a beauty parlor in

# Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. John Blum of

ity attended the WLS show at

abroad. First divet bombers are the coming year. Mrs. Swope will sent down from the sky against a specific point in the allied infantry lines. Their bombardment is and Mrs. Beemer will have charge more destructive than artillery, of the grammar room. The eighth ious wars. Then great squadrons grade will be seated with the high of tanks are wedged at the bom- school as it has been heretofore. barded point. Crossing a narrow Mr. Bunting will act as athletic said estate, and that all claims opening they spread out fanshape coach and teach European history, like the stretched open fingers on your hand. Immediately following are squadrons of light infan- ence as well as boys' physical edutry in cars and on motorcycles. cation. Mrs. Thompson will teach At United States history, girls physrendezvous which could be the center of your palm, there to tute teacher. Miss Mary K. Wolf hospitalize the wounded, replenish who has been employed to fill the their stores of gasoline and am-munition for the next day's opera-They feel secure through relinquishing, will teach home persons that Monday July 1st, the night because they have clean- economics, commercial subjects 1910, is the claim date in the ed out all large enemy field pieces and the eighth grade. Miss Wolf estate of Edward A. Blackman, tip of the fingers. Not until the is a graduate of the Southwest Deceased, pending in the County second day does the regular infan- Missouri teachers' college and Court of Lee County, Illinois, and try come up with heavy field has had highly successful experi- that claims may be filed against to occupy the positions ence as a teacher. Mr. Thomp- the said estate on or before said son will act as superintendent date without issuance of sum- O. Elks will be held at the club tian church of this city officiating. Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, while teaching arithmetic classes, mons. Nebraska, and Kansas are the algebra, geometry, American lite- Henry C. Warner, Executor. rature and wood-working.

Legion Sponsored Festival A "Believe It Or Not" show, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. sponsored by the American Legion of Rochelle, will open Tuesday, Jane Stewart will spend the week- June 11, at the Cleveland Farm south of Rochelle. The show con-Mrs. W. W. Gilbert will leave sists of 47 people featuring 19 next Saturday for Minnesota to acts. The show will be open each afternoon and evening during its

#### Wedding Announcements

Announcement is made this week third year of study at Amherst. of the approaching marriage of of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, of Mrs. Addie Eastman has return- Ashton, and Donald W. Hurlbut. of Rochelle. The wedding date has Miss Retta Slothower is con- been set for Sunday July 7. The valescing at Katherine Shaw Be- attendants will be Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Wills of Bloomington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Arleen to Harold R. Ward of Bloomington. The wedding will take place Sunday, June 16. Miss Wills has been employed as music instructor in the Rochelle Elementary schools for the past

#### Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown are the parents of a son, born Friday morning, June 7, Rochelle Lincoln hospital.

#### Presbyterian Church Frank A. Campbell, Pastor

There will be no regular preaching service at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Instead, there will be a combined service at 10:30 in which the Sunday school will present most of the program in the annual Children's Day service. The hour 10:30.

#### Baptist Church

"Ye must be born again" Js. 3:3. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 10. Evening service at 7. Ladies prayer hour of Thursday at 2. Mid-week prayer service on Thursday at 7:30.

The Swiss Bell Ringers will present a sacred concert on Tuesday,

#### St Patrick's Church Rev. Father Thomas O'Brien

Summer schedule: First mass 7 A. M. Second mass 9 A. M. Sunday school and Bible history after first mass every Sunday until further notice.

#### Methodist Church Paul G. Dibble, Mister

Our annual Children's Day exercises will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The public is invited. The children of the primary Mrs. Katherine Ultch is on the ers, Miss Lelah Cobb, and her as- urday 4:30 and 7:30. sistants, Mrs. Mierke and Glennis cent of incomes between \$1,000 called at the Ralph Gilmore home children and Mrs. Oral Hall and 9 "God the Only Cause and Crea- Ann; and three brothers: LeRoy. her helpers have trained the jun- tor." Reading room is open Wed- Harold Ray, and Lyle.

Worship service at 11

#### Legal Publication

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Flora B. Shoemaker,

The undersigned having been Will and Testament of Flora B. Shoemaker, deceased, hereby gives of July, 1940 is the claim date for may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of sum-Mark C. Keller, Executor.

#### NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all all cut.

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#### Bridge Party

Mrs. Frank Merlo entertained two tables of bridge at her home Dickerson winning high, Mrs. ket at 221 First street. Herb Reeder of Dixon, second and Mrs. Fielding consolation. The following ladies enjoyed the play, oria avenue honoring Miss Har-Mrs. Ollie Dickerson, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Oliver Eckburg, Mrs. Oshkosh, Wis. Herb Reeder, Mrs. Joseph Schmehr, Mrs. John Fielding, Mrs. James Kelly and Mrs. Joseph Mc- versity of Chicago will deliver the Grath. The hostess served dainty address at the graduation of the refreshments. The next meeting North Dixon high school class this refreshments. The next meeting North Dixon mgn school class refreshments. will be with Mrs. Reeder at Dixon.

#### First Baptist Church

Clarence W. Riley, Pastor 9:45 Sunday school, Mrs. Clar-

ence Dewey, Supt. 11 Morning worship. 6:30 B. Y. P. U.

7:30 Children's Day program. 7:30 Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study.

### Congregational Church

Rev. Charles Schofield, Pastor Church school 10 A. M. Pilgrim league 6:30. Missionary meets first Tuesday at 2:30. Ladies Aid society every other Wed- Localnesday at 2:30. Pilgrim Daughters every other Wednesday at 7:30.

#### St. Patrick's Parish

Rev. Robert C. Troy, Pastor Mrs. Leslie Archer was down and junior departments will fur- 9:30 A. M. Weekday masses at passed away on Wednesday, June from Rochelle Tuesday and spent nish the program, under the lead- 7:30, 8:10. Novena services 7:30 5, 1940 at the age of five years, ership of their respective teach- on Friday nights. Confessions Sat- nine months, and 28 days. Christian Science Society

#### First Methodist Church Rev. J. F. Anderson, Pastor

school 10 A. M. Children's Day ficiating. Interment at Chapel program next Monday at 10 A. M. Hall. The pastor will baptise any children who are presented. Notify him before Sunday if at all possible. Women's Guild, every other

#### Bridge Luncheon

igan were hostesses to a group of husband preceded her in death ladies at a bridge luncheon Thurs- Aug. 18, 1920. day afternoon. Luncheon was en- To this union were born one son, joyed at the Peter Piper near Harold B. Hardesty of Dixon, who Grand Detour after which they survives together with three stsmotored to the home of Mrs. Zeig- ters, Mrs. Henry Hardesty and ler for bridge. There were eight Mrs. John Sheaffer of Dixon, Mrs. June 1-8-15 tables with Mrs. Earl Carlson win- Ethel Bursing of Byron; four ning first, Mrs. Wayne Fagan, brothers, Jesse of Ada, Minn., Josecond and Mrs. Joseph Eichler seph of Aurora and Vernice and

## Lodge News

house Monday evening at Final plans for the annual Flag Day program will be announced June 1-8-15 at this time.

#### Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Eli Rosenthals tobacco and news stand has a very pleasing in-terior now, the results of the ef-forts of Messrs. Worthington & Maloney in painting and decorat-

william Teschendorff has on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ollie ner, G. B. Stitzel in the meat mar-

farewell reception and lawn party at the W. F. Preston home on Periett Raasch who leaves soon for

Dr. Frank P. Miller of the Uni-

Martin V. Peterman of Franklis Grove, Hollis Drew and Robert E. Fulton, Jr., passed the examination for the general assemble scholarship to the University of 10 YEARS AGO

# open a motion picture theater. John Darfler passed away last night at the home of his son William Darfler, 112 Ashland avenue,

Prophetstown where he plans to

**Obituaries** 

DONALD EUGENE HOYLE (Contriubted) Donald Eugene Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoyle of route 1, Dixon, was born in Dixon Sunday masses 6:30, 8:00 and township on August 8, 1934 and

Left to mourn his sudden passing are his beloved parents; three 11 A. M. Sunday services, June sisters, Delores, Darlene, and Ruth

Funeral service was held at the Melvin funeral home of Dixon on Friday, June 7, 1940 with the Rev. George D. Nielsen, pastor of Church worship and Sunday the Grace Evangelical church, of-

#### EDITH E. HARDESTY (Contriubted)

Edith E. Hardesty passed away week. Ladies Aid every other at her home, 115 Lincoln Statute week. Women's Missionary socie- Drive, June 4 at 7:15 p. m., after ty, third Fridays Sunday school an illness of six week's duration. board fourth Tuesdays, Church She was born Sept. 6, 1879 in board second Wednesdays, the Washington Grove, Ogle county, Brotherhoods, fourth Mondays at Ill., the daughter of Christian and Almeda Eakle. She spent her girlhood days in that vicinity and was united in marriage to Fred B. Mrs. Sheldon Zeigler, Mrs. Rob- Hardesty, Feb. 21, 1899 at the notice that Monday, the 1st day ert Reinboth and Miss Irene Bran- Washington Grove parsonage. Her

> Martin of Oregon; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted at her home Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock and at 2:30 at the Washington Grove church, with burial in the adjoining cemetery, the Rev. R. B. P. O. Elks—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. W. Ford, pastor of the First Chris-

> > Peasants own one-sixteenth of all arable land in Italy.

## RED RYDER



## This Time a Blond







#### "Well, the day before, or may-be a couple evenings before the HOGG shook his head sadly. was now owned by Steve Hogg, instead of Rossy McAfee. game, they was a meeting at old Dr. Tollivar and that silken wench | He stood there in the starlight, Ham Tolliver's house. The Tolli- of his sure have you tied to a tree. recollecting the day his daddy had vers was all there. It was about They give you a soft bed and soft been buried. It was at this big

Students from Lee

didates for degrees at the sixty-

ninth annual Commencement of

the University of Illinois, Monday

James who served as president of

mencement exercises will

Among those to receive degrees

Amboy-Norman C. Colby, B.

Lee County

S., engineering, physics; John S.

Griffith, B. S., chemical engineer-

ing; Robert E. Leake, A. B., liberal

Ashton-Dorothy E. Dean, B. S.

journalism; Doyle G. Moye, B. S.

Compton-David Kaufman,

Dixon-Jack M. Bates, B.

metallurgical engineering; Ruth

eering; Lenore J. Hey, A. B. liber-

al arts and sciences; Albert N

Kennedy, A. B. liberal arts and

sciences; Phyllis Jane Marks, B.

Schumm, Jr., B. S. civil engineer-

ing; Sidney F. Sinow, A B. liberal

arts and sciences; Justus S. Tem-

pleton, Ph. D. geology; Robert E.

West Brooklyn-Merle B.

Ogle County

Oregon-Darrell W. Rhoads, B

Polo-Forrest H. Mades, B. S.

Rochelle-Harry W. Butler, A

B. liberal arts and sciences;

Leonard J. Druger, B. S. chem-

istry; Eloise C. Eber, M. S. edu-

cation; Herbert A. Hubbard, B.

S. agriculture; Robert H. Weik,

FRIENDLY EIGHT

tained at bunco Wednesday after-

noon for members of the Friendly

Eight club. Mrs. George Ites,

received favors at the card tables.

Mrs. Harry Fishback enter-

accountancy.

physical education.

B. S. accountancy.

in two weeks.

M. Wolfram, B. S. education.

in journalism; Louis W.

Huff gymnasium.

CST. Monday.

are the following:

arts and sciences.

accountancy.

S. agriculture.

# Society News

#### MISS RAFFENBERGER AND MR. CHILDERS ARE TO PLEDGE VOWS IN GARDEN BRIDAL

When Miss Gertrude Raffenberger, youngest daughter of the G. H. Raffenbergers of 723 East Morgan street, exchanges nuptial vows this afternoon with Virgil Ray Childers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Childers of 913 Third street, her "something old" will be a gold locket which her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Sheller, wore as a bride at Lanark in 1885. Nearly 40 guests in play, with Mrs. Arthur Crom. from Chicago, Freeport, Sterling, and Dixon will assemble in the Raf- Mrs. Robert Scales, Mrs. C. G. fenberger garden for the wedding ceremony, to be solemnized at 4 Popma, and Mrs. Charles Richards o'clock by the Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the First Presby- sharing favors when scores were

Members of the bridal party will take their places in a shaded spot before a trellis gateway for the single ring service. Iris and

Outdoor Reception

Today's bride was graduated

from Dixon high school and is em-

Company.

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peonies are in bloom in the garden, and will add their color ac- be formed of pink roses and pastel cents to the beauty of the informal sweetpeas.

Miss Virginia Cook is to be Miss James McAllister, sisters of the Raffenberger's only attendant, and bride, and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Paul Joynt will serve Mr. Childers Sterling will preside at the reas best man. Miss Marilee Burns freshment table in the shrub-enis to be at the piano for the wed- closed outdoor living room, follow-

#### Organza and Taffeta

The bride's gown is white pin at the Presbyterian manse in April, dot organza over white taffeta, de- Mrs. Stephan was Miss Dorothy signed on quaint lines, with a high Raffenberger. neckline, and short puffed sleeves. leave later this evening on a brief A row of tiny buttons, fastened wedding trip through the north, with silk loops, trim the front of the new Mrs. Childers will don a the bodice, and her fingertip veil white sharkskin suit for traveling. of net is attached to a coronet, trimmed with a lace rose. She will itinerary during their vacations in carry a loose arm bouquet of white August. After June 10, they will carnations and sweetpeas, com- be at home at 913 Third street. bined with tufts of white maline. and her "something borrowed" is a lace handkerchief carried by Miss Ward and Company. Mr. Chil-Raffenberger will give his daugh-Cook's mother as a bride. Mr. ter in marriage.

Her maid of honor has chosen all-over design of white flowers. which she will wear over blue taf- who has been visiting her mother,

her daughters' wedding. Mrs. tables. Childers will be attired in powder Mrs. Charles Sworm, Jr. is to Williams. blue. Their shoulder corsages will entertain in two weeks.

YOUR

**ALARM** 

CLOCK

MRS. KETCHIN AND MRS. FITZSIMMONS ARE CO-HOSTESSES and Ogle Counties

Mrs. J. R. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. James Ketchin were entertaini with a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at the Ketchin home, Purple iris decorated the rooms, and tallies at the tables were in the form of iris in the same shade.

Seven tables of contract were compared.

#### Entertain For Edwin Merricks the University of Illinois from

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Mer- The Rt. Rev. Robert Nelson Spen-Mrs. Donald Stephan and Mrs. rick, Jr., recently married, were cer of Kansas City, Mo., Episcopal special guests when members of bisnop of West Missouri, will Mrs. Merrick's club were enter- speak at baccalaureate services at tained with a dessert-bridge last 4 p. m. Sunday. evening at the David Crawford home. A silver meat platter was ing the ceremony. An all-white the group's gift for the bride, the cake will be the center decoration former Miss Ruth Leydig.

on the table. Before her marriage Favors in the card games were shared by Mrs. Frank Kingsley, Sunday, and the latter at 9 a. m., Lawrence Leydig, Mrs. Dan Fritz, and Mr. Merrick. When Mr. Childers and his bride

The Crawfords' guests purbered Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fritz, Mr. and Mrs.

The couple is planning a longer Frank Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. E. E. Kline of Baxter, Iowa, Mrs. D. M. Shively of Marshalltown, Iowa, Miss Ruby Nattress. Wilson Walker. Floyd Derby, and Lawrence Leydig.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Derby will be the next hosts.

JOLLY CLUB

DESSERT-BRIDGE Mrs. Georgia Beede and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Burk of Chicago. try home with a profusion of garfeta, Pink carnations fashion her Mrs. Robert Ayres, held a guest den flowers yesterday, when they tiny toque, and she will carry tally when Mrs. Brewster enter- entertained members of the Jolly Briarcliff roses and blue delphini- tained her club with a dessert- club with a 1 o'clock scramble ums tied with pale pink ribbons. bridge on Thursday. Mrs. Brewst- luncheon. Covers were arranged for 14 members and an out of Mrs. Raffenberger has combined er, Mrs. Burk, and Mrs. Lawrence a navy and white ensemble for Olson won honors at the contract town guest, Mrs. William Gruver of Chicago, aunt of Mrs. Mark

The afternoon business meeting was followed by games, and a reading by Mrs. Ruth Emmert. Mrs. Will McClanahan will enter- Thompson, A. M. education.

#### -0-EASTERN VACATION

tain in two weeks.

Miss Olive McClanahan will leave in the morning for Chicago to join Miss Grace Koeppe for a week's vacation trip through the east. Their itinerary includes Detroit, a boat trip to Buffalo, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, Pittsburgh and Annapolis.

While in New York, Miss Koeppe will attend a convention for hospital technicians

#### TO CALUMET CITY Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., whose marriage was solemnized a week ago this morning, left today for Calumet City to spend the weekend with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

former Miss Ruth Leydig. Mrs. William Eller will entertain Last evening Mrs. Edna Nattress and her daughter, Miss Ruby, entertained at dinner at Beck's in Grand Detour, complimenting the bridal pair. Others in the party were Mrs. Merrick's mother and brother, Mrs. H. W. Leydig and

TO SOUTH DAKOTA Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brewster and their little daughter, Karen, will leave this evening on a two weeks' vacation which will take them first to Woonsocket, S. D. to visit Mr. Brewster's parents, Mr and Mrs. D. H. Brewster, and perhaps later to Yellowstone National park, Wyoming and Utah. Karen, who is nine months old will be making her first visit to her

grandparents' home.

and Mrs. D. M. Shively of Marshalltown, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black. Mrs. Kline is Mrs. Black's mother, and Mrs. Shively is her aunt. Today, Mrs. Black and her guests left for Elgin to visit with relatives until Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Beard will be hostess to members of the South Dixafternoon. Mrs. Amy Wolfram is arranging the program. Plans will be discussed for the club's annual

WILLING WORKERS

1-H club will elect officers at an organization meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Ailene and Vivian Wolfram. All girls interested in 4-H club work are invited

HIGHWAY CLUB Mr. and Mrs. George Fries are planning a tea room dinner for members of the Highway club this evening. Afterward, the group will return to the Fries home for

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# for Grace Church

Children of Grace Evangelical church will present a Children's Day program at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The numbers in-

Instrumental prelude; opening sentence; hymn, "Triumphant to Receive Degrees ture reading, Mrs. N. W. Deitrich Eighteen Lee county students and nine from Ogle county will be dren's Day Greeting." Robert

Exercise, "Jesus the Healer," Beulah Reigle, Darlene Hovle and Delores Hoyle; solos, Eleanore Schick; "Let the Children Be morning. The traditional exer- Brought Unto Me." Bonnie Friecises will be held in the George Coursey: "A Sermonette." Nancy Dr. Herman James president of Ohio University, an lilinois alumnus and son of Dr. Edmund Janes duet, "Jewels," by Patricia Scho-Phyllis Barnhart; "Play Fair," 1904 to 1920, will be the speaker.

Both baccalaureate and Combroadcast by the university's radio station. WILL, the former starting at 3:45 p. m, CST on

Doris Wisner; exercise, "Garden at the card tables. Rainbows." Mrs. Henry W. Jacobs' Parkson's Missionary Donation," cration," six girls; "In Closing," turning Thursday. Pauline Rubright; benediction, the

Miss Marilyn Krahler is the itors. pianist, and Mrs. N. W. Dietrich is the director.

#### M. Crombie, B. S. education; Paul Flamm, B. S. chemical engin- MT. MORRIS GIRL PLANS JUNE BRIDAL

Morris announce the engagement and Wayne Hollinger, son of the Edward R. Hollingers. The wed- and duck are now given water-reding will take place at the Meth- pellent and mildew proof finishes Williams, B. S. agriculture; Vivian odist church in Mt. Morris on to make them more serviceable for

AT "HAZELWOOD"

#### Calendar

Friends of Our Native Landscape-Will present Masque at Former Governor Lowden's Sinnissippi farm south of

Sunday

Community house. Rhodes reunion-At Lowell

Monday Dixon Country club-Box social, 7 P. M. Junior girls, American Leg-

ion Auxiliary-Drill practice at Armory, 4-5 P. M.

#### Announce Program WILL RECEIVE TEACHING DIPLOMA

Service Songs;" congregational prayer, Wilbur Schreiner, Sunday school superintendent; duet. "Tell Me the Sotries of Jesus," Emma Haberer and Beverly Beede; scrip-'Welcome to You." Patricia Hayden: "Welcome," Lois Boynton; "A Greeting." Avis Bally: "A Chilamong the approximate 2,600 can- Beede.

'Our Land," Miss Hazel Rhodes' of the week. class: "The Non-Churchman." Ruth "Some Friends." Alice Miller.

June 22.

les Walereen Jr. are

Oregon, 6:30 P. M.

Royal Cardinals-Picnic at Reese reunion-At Byron

Miss Alice M. Morris will receive two-year teaching diploma from Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb during commencement exercises on Monday, June 17. Dr. D. W. Morehouse, president of Drake university, will address the graduates at commencement, and also during bac ed with this one. Children will be calaureate services on Sunday

The graduation class this year is 7:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor the largest in the history of the service. Mrs. Austin Smith, leadinstitution. Approximately 121 er. students will receive degrees, and 117 others are eligible for two-year diplomas.

presented by a cast of young peo-ple from the Grace Evangelical church of Chicago (Logan

#### Southern Visitors Are Complimented

Continuing a round of informal burg; "The Radio Beam," Peggy entertaining which has made the visit of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Saun-Andrews; exercise, "Jewels," Miss ders of Greenwood, Miss., such a rehearsal Virginia Worman's class, with pleasure, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richfield and Patricia Dietrich; serv- Rosecrans have invited a dozen of baptism; Peace Prayer, friends to be their guests at din-prayer service—two groups.

Barnhart: "Play Fair" per and bridge tonight, Mr. and 8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearner and bridge tonight. Mr. and everly Beede.

Instrumental solo, Marilyn Krahat the home of Mrs. Saunders' class monthly meeting.

Sunday, June 16—Father's Day Georgia Sherman; "Being Mission- val Gearharts, expect to return to ary." Roseann Wolber: exercise, their home in the south the first

Boynton; Bible exercise. Darrell this evening's contract games at Palmer's class; song, "Dear Fa- the Richardson home. Yesterday, ther, We Will Praise Thee," chil- Mrs. Leon Hart was hostessing at dren's division, with Patricia Scho- a bridge luncheon for 12, compli- liam Slothower, Jr., son of Mayor field singing the second verse; menting Mrs. Saunders. Mrs. and

class; "Asking for Help," Miss Eil- her son, Orval, Jr., motored to ive writing at Cornell college the een Finney's class; "Your Chance," Ann Arbor, Mich., to complete ar- past year. The award is one of Patricia Dietrich; reading, "Mr. rangements for Orval's entrance the four made by an anonymous Mrs. Jacobs; offe.ing and an- September. Mr. and Mrs. Saunnouncements; exercise, "Conse- ders accompanied them north, re- highest ranking senior in the

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gehant

PALMYRA UNIT Mrs. Emory Overcash of Prairieville will entertain members of the Palmyra Home Bureau unit Thursday afternoon.

With buying outdoor furniture, and approaching marriage of their be inquisitive about the upholstery youngest daughter, Miss Margaret, as well as the frames. Such fabrics as chintz, sailcloth, canvas outdoor use. Plain colors and striped patterns are most popular in these materials, but flowered Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan, Justin designs can be found. Also im-Byron-John D. Rosenberg, B. Dart, Jr., Peter Dart, and Mr. and portant are the pyroxylin finished fabrics that, like leather, are said Leaf River-Harlan M. Mize, A. spending the weekend at "Hazel- to be water and vermin-proof and can be cleansed by wiping off with a damp cloth.

> A mahogany serpentine-front secretary on which George Washington wrote his personal letters is considered one of the finest existing pieces of American Colonial

Panels of mirrored glass on the fireplace wall increase the apparent size of the room and reflect the dignified beauty of traditional mahogany furniture.

Wall brackets and hanging shelves were first designed by Chippendale in the middle eighteenth century.

## Church News

North Ottawa and East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, minister Children's Day Sunday, June 9 9:45 a. m. Sunday school service—annual Children's Day program will be given at 10:30 a. m. The presented in baptism. The annual Children's Day offering for mis-

Square.) Everyone invited to this

ole's Missionary Circle monthly 7:30 p. m. Men's class meeting (postponed from last Monday).

Missionary society monthly meet-All women welcome. 6:30 p. m. Young Ladies' chorus

:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers' class meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week

-Reception of members. William Slothower, Jr.

## Wins Award at Cornell

(Telegraph Special Service)

Frank Kreim; Mrs. Saunders, and of Dixon, was awarded \$10 in Mrs. Grover Gehant won honors books of his own choosing for On Tuesday, Mrs. Gearhart and the most distinctive work in creatat the University of Michigan in donor for outstanding work in have also entertained for the vis- contribution to the Husk during

the year, and the outstanding member of the Cornellian staff. Awards were made in the last chapel service of the year, May 30. Slothower was editor of the freshman edition of the Cornellian this year and has done outstanding work in writing for his English course. He is also a member of the freshman debate squad.

### Church Societies

Missionary Society-Mrs. Whisenand, 84 Lincoln avenue, will be 7:45 p. m. Sacred play will be hostess to the Ladies" Missionary society of the Brethren church at

> as hostess to members of the Unity Guild on Thursday. A pic-nic luncheon was followed by needlework, and a visit to the Goeke flower garden.

son will entertain.

#### KILLS SELF AND BABY

Charles Crandell, 30, was found drowned in a bathtub in her north side apartment yesterday, holding her three-months-old dead Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Shepherd's son in her arms. Dr. Patrick Mackler told police the baby evi-

tenance man, told police his wife had been under the care of a phy sician because of a nervous ail-

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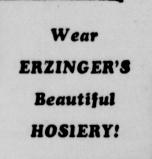
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Young Peo-

2:30 p. m. Woman's

Mt. Vernon, Ia., June 8-Wilbeing the freshman who has done freshman creative writing, the English department, the student who has made the most notable

#### Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—Mrs.

dently had been asphyxiated.



Mrs. Ole Anderson, Mrs. Roy Randall, and Mrs. Charles Buckingham W. Merrick, Sr. The bride is the

son, Lawrence.

IOWA VISITORS Mrs. E. E. Kline of Baxter, Iowa,

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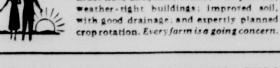
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# **OPPORTUNITY FARMS**



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7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Unity Guild-Mrs. O. F. Goeke

Further meetings will be omitted until September, when Miss Cora Person and Mrs. Mary Fil-

Her husband, a typewriter main-

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Trinity Lutheran Church

10:00 a. m. Sunday-The Chil-

dren's Day program will be pre-

sented at the regular church hour.

ber the offering this Sunday.

in charge of preparations).

the church (every other week).

7:30 p. m. Tuesday-Workers'

Calendar of activities beginning

10E of the 4th P. M.

June 9, 1940.

2:00

practice.

Moody society.

#### **TODAY'S MARKET REPORT**

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks slightly mixed; leaders drift.
Bonds improved; foreign loans

higher. Foreign exchange erratic; sterling lower. Cotton quiet; trade and spot house buying.

Metals steady; tight nearby

copper supply situation. Wool tops irregular; sion house selling, trade support. Sugar-Saturday markets closed for summer

Chicago-Wheat lower. Corn lower Cattle steady. Hogs steady

## Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close 81½ 81% 80½ 80% 82% 82% 81% 81% Dec .... CORN-6174 6174 6134 6134 5934 5934 5936 5934 OATS-321/2 325/8 321/2 SOYBEANS .... 441/2 44% 441/2 441/2 Grace Oddy. 481/2 481/2 481/4 481/8 LARD-

#### Chicago Cash Grain

BELLIES-

Chicago, June 8-(AP)-Cash wheat no sales reported. Corn No. 1 yellow 66½ @68¼; No. 2, 66@68; No. 1 white 78. Oats No. 1 mixe 34½; sample 33½; No. 2 white 35¼; No. 3, 34½@35; sample 33¾. Barley malting 55@60; nom; feed 40@48 nom Soy beans No. 2 yellow 81.

#### Chicago Livestock

able hogs 300; total 8,800; supply too small to establish market: all prices same as Friday; quotable top around 5.40; shippers took none: holdover 500; compared compared none: holdover week ago: weights 180 lbs down lower; weights over 180

compared Friday last week: good Thursday morning. and choice fed steers and year-lings 25 lower, instances 35@40 and medium grades 15@25 lower; meaty stock teers and feeders shared killer decline, light thin yearlings and all cows 15@25 higher; bulls 25@ 40 up; vealers 50 to 1.00 lower; good to choice offerings predominating; little above 10.50 however; practical top 11.25 paid for light ion general market at 12.25. exnot enough bulls to meet trade requirement; cutter cows to 6.25; strictly good fat cows to 8.00; ers closed at 10.00 down. Salable sheep none: total 2.000:

late Friday; two doubles twoyear-old wethers on Texas order Friday last week: spring lambs 35 @50 lower clipped lambs 25@40 side park. The new lower; no woolskins offered; fat system will be used. in small lots 11.65; bulk 11.50 @ 65; throwouts 8.50@9.50; California native type clipped lambs 9.25; bulk supply on Texas order 8.00@8.75; with lower grades 7.75 and few throwouts to feeders 6.75; lightweight western and heavy weights throwouts largely 2.00@2.50 and

next week 90,000

#### Chicago Produce

toes 106, on track 334, total U.S. shipments 955; new stock: plies rather liberal, demand good lower prices; market slightly weaker; California long whites washed U. S. No. 1 under ventilation some showing few camp, for one week's stay. The 1.85@2.10; bliss triumphs U S No. 1 washed girs to accept this outing. under initial ice 2.25; Alabama 1.90@2.05: best mostly 2.00@05 showing heated and some spotted sacks 1.75@85; U S No. 1 unwashed 1.80; showing spotted sacks 1.72½; U S No. 1 size B washed howing heated, spotted sacks 90 Louisiana bliss triumphs U S No. 1 washed 1.95@2.05; U S No. 1 unwashed 1.72@90; mostly around U S commercial unwashed 1.60@70; old stock; supply light, Butter 1,472,662, steady; prices and daughter Alverna of Ladd. unchanged

Eggs 34.006; steady; prices un-

Butter futures, storage stds at the Paul Sweet home. Egg futures, refrig stds Oct.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press) Al Chem & Dye 140; Allied Strs proving.

Al Chem & Dye 140; Allied Strs 51/8; Allis Ch Mfg 251/8; Am Can 90; Am Car & Fdy 221/4; Am Coml Alco 43/4; Am Loco 113/4; Am P & Lt 23/8; Am Rad & St S 5; Am Roll Mill 103/8; Am Sm & R 351/2; Am Stl Fdrs 223/8; A T & T 1501/2; Am Tob B 74; A T & S F 13/8/4; At 1 Ref 203/8; At 18/8/5/8/1 F 1334: Atl Ref 2038: Atlas Cp Avia Cp 538: Bendix Av 2614 Beth Stl 6914: Borden Co 18 Borg Warner 15: Can Pac 27 Can Pac 27 Caterpil Tract 45; Celanese Cp 24; Cerro De Pas 27; Chrysler Corp South %; Consol Oil 61/8; Corn Prod 46; Curt Wr 77/8; Deere & Co Del Lack & West 27/8; Du Pont De N 151½: Eastman Kod 125½; Gen Elec 29¾; Gen Foods 33½; Gen Mot 40¾; Gill Saf R 4½; Goodrich B F 11; Goodyear T & R 13½; Int Harv 40½; Johns Man 45½; Kenn Cop 26¾; Kresge from Cornell college for the sumcity of Oregon. S S 21; Kroger Groc 2612; Mont Ward 34; Nash Kelv 4; Nat Bis

No Pac 51/8; Packard Mot 37/8; Penney J C 73; Penn R R 16/8; Philip Mor 71/4; Phillips Pet 30; Pub Svc N J 32/4; Pullman 19/8; R C A 41/2; R K O %; Rem Rand 612; Reo Mot Ct 112 Rev Tob B Sears Roeb 64½; Soc Vac Std Brands 5¼; Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind 21¾; Std Oil N Tex Gulf Sul 27¼; Tex Pac 4; Twent C Fox F 5¾; Un Carb 62%; Unit Air Lines Unit Aircr 42½; Unit Corp 138; Unit Aircr 42½; Unit Fruit 62½; U Unit Drug 4; Unit Fruit 62½; US Rub 16½; US Stl 46¾; Warner Bro Pict 2½; Wilson & Co 4; Woolworth F W 30½; Wrigley W Yell Tr & C 1114; Youngst

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 3 4 s 45-43 107.16.

HOLC 3s 52-44 105.10.

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 78L

Chicago Visitors Miss Kathryn Oddy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lisso of Chicago are spending Saturday and Sunday with Miss Oddy's mother, Mrs.

#### Ninth Birthday

Miss Maxine Daughin celebrated torium. 5.40 5.40 5.32 5.35 her ninth birthday at a picnic supper given in her honor at the Pines Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Max Dauphin and children attended the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright entertained the following guests Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Joynt and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eatinger and family of Lanark; Mrs. Leonard Appel of Mt. Morris; Mrs. Lena Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Chicago, June 8-(AP)-Sal- Harold Colliflower and daughter

#### To Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wales rushed their three-year-old daughter Joyce to Evanston hospital for Ibs 15@25 off; sows 25@35 lower. cbservation and treatment Thurs-Salable cattle 300; calves none; day afternoon. Joyce became ill

Mrs. Harold Albright received word this past week of the death of her niece, Mrs. Irvin Nelson, stock calves steady; good and choice fat heifers 25 off; plain and medium kinds weak to 25 lower; cago. Mrs. Nelson was the daughter of Fred Joynt of Eldena, and bulk steers in killer flesh, very was a former Dixon resident, Mrs. Heuerman, Gretel Ann Heuerman,

She is survived by her husband steers; prime specialties no criter- and one daughter, Phyllis Ann, 2 Hitchcock. years old, and two sisters, Mrs. treme top; common grass steers John Jacoby, of Chicago and Mrs. key, Nancy Waldie. to 7.00, but little under 8.00; light heifers topped at 10.35; heavy Joe Woolsey of Forreston. Funeral ifers 10.15; cows acutely scarce; services were held Monday afternoon and interment was made at the River Forest cemetery.

#### Band Concerts

Polo high school band under the direction of C. E. Rose will play the opening concert of the season 7.40; load California spring lambs Thursday evening, June 13. The lacking quality 9.00; compared concerts will be given at the East side park. The new public address

Mr. Rose will enter Northwestern university June 24 for a summer course toward completing his M. M. degree.

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. Paul Sweet entertained at Larry Adams. a birthday party for her daughewes quotable to 4.00; with prac- ter Pauline's birthday anniversary. tical top natives 3.75 and medium Guests were: Don and Evelyn and heavy weights 2.75@3.50. Schrader, Maxine and Janice Dauphin, Tommy and Patsy O'Hare, Unofficial estimated receipts Marie Knipple, and Wilma Dui Trust Me," "God Made Them All" for Monday: hogs 23,000; cattle sing The table center piece was - 16,000; sheep 11,000; hogs for all a cake with candles and colors were pink and green.

Mrs. Harold Brooks is ill with the mumps.

#### G. A. A. Girls to Camp

The Misses Carol Cofey, Wilmith Elam and June Graehling left today for Camp Cutten, Lake Villa, near Waukegan, the north commercial 1.600@80; California girls were chosen by the G. A. A.

Miss Graehling and Miss Elam will be over-night guests at the Clarence Shiley home at Elmhurst tonight.

Henry Jones, 89, of Iowa, is visiting at the John ad Louis Jones homes.

Miss Iona Irvin of El Paso, Tex. is visiting Polo relatives and ing worship, 11:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parker and family of Shannon visited Sunday

Mrs. Della Powell spent several a. m. days the past week with her Young People's Society, Monday daughter, Mrs. Arnold McIllnay evening, 7:00 p. m. and twin sons at Freeport. The Irvins have been ill but are im3

Jane Squire of Toledo, Ohio is making a visit this week with her sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kammeyer.

Mrs. McKinley Anderson returned Thursday evening from the W. R. C. convention at Joliet

To Convention Mrs. Alvis Buck, Mrs. Charles McPherson, Mrs. Axel Olsen drove 57%: Colum G & El 4%: Coml to Sterling today to attend the Credit 29; Coml Solv 812; Com & American Legion Auxiliary convention.

Parbara Barnes, daughter of Pont De N 1511/2; Eastman Kod Lola Barnes, is ill with the chick-

mer vacation. He will assist Mr.

Rose, music director of Polo high

A son, born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burke, of 1107 Chestnut avenue, Dixon, at St.

To Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Anderson drive to Princeton Friday to attend graduation exercices of Miss Dorothy Inks, their niece. Alumni Banquet

One hundred and forty-three were served at the 67th annual alumni banquet dinner at the Lutheran church Friday evening, June 7. Superintendent Willis E. Pittenger introduced the members of the class of 1940. Led by the alumni president Bob Joiner, the association carried on a brief business session, consisting of reports of the secretary and the treasurer and reports of resolutions and nominating committees. The new officers are: President-Miss Avis Gatz; vice president, Harold Kline; secretary-Miss Hazel Hoover: treasurer-Robert Jones, all of Polo. Several vocal selections were given by Robert Hedrick; a saxophone solo by Robert Heckman, accompanied at the piano by C. E. Rose.

Markewood Holmes of Kansas City was the oldest alumni member present. Miss Iona Idvin of El Paso, Texas traveled the great- circle. est distance to attend the banquet. Charles Wolf of Polo has attended the banquet for 18 con- through Labor Day the morning secutive years.

The meeting closed with singing one verse of America, led by m. Please keep this announce-La Verne Livingston. A dance was held in the high school audi-

# OREGON

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Robert Bacon, 313

#### CHURCH NEWS St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor. Children's Day will be observed Sunday morning at 10:30 with the following program:

Processional Song-Congregation. Invocation-Rev. J. E. Dale. "A Hard Job"-Bobby Joesten.

"We Welcome You"-Marjorie Songs, "Holy Bible, Book Di-"Little Sunbeams"-Privine." mary Department.

"Children's Day"-Danny Blom-"Bashfulness'-Donald Berger "God Made Them All"-Wyonne

Nelson had been ill for some time. Reta Lorenson, Doris Book. "Signs of Spring"-Delores

"I Think So Too"-Ronald Gar-

Song. -Roberta Murdock "What I'd Like"—Eugene Mam-

Song, "He Loves Me Too"-Primary department.

"Enthusiasm"-David Haas. "We Thank Thee"-Marilyn Etnyre, Delores Mennenga, Floretta

Very Small"-Delores Young. "I'd Like to Be a Bird"-Gene

Lorenson. "One Exception"-Patty Riley

"The Joy of Children's Day"-

"Good Advice"-Lois Reid. "An Answer"-Robert Zick. "Jesus Wants"-Ann Mitchell. Offering for the Nachusa home. Songs, "Little Children You Can cargo.

Primary department. "My Motto"-Johnny Bechtold. "Flowers for Children's Day"

-Jacqueline Adams, Shirley Elliott, Ellen Armour, Donna Ander-

"A Children's Day Resolution -Peter Raum.

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"-Norma Kearns.

"A Little Bird"-Richard Pum-

"A Child's Faith"-Richard Kin-

"Sunbeams"-Patty Unger. "A Bow"-Bonnie Kearns.

#### Methodist Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor.

Epworth League, 7:00 p. m.

Presbyterian Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor.

#### Oregon Gospel Tabernacle Rev. L. F. Hamilton, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:00, morning bekah lodge will held staff practice at 7:30 p. m. Monday. On worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening serv- tice at 7:45. The pastor's sermon Tuesday evening. theme will be, "The Tumbling meet with I. O. O. F. members for Tumble Weeds." Beginning Sunday evening. June 16, Rev. V. W. tion on Friday evening. Durbin of Denver, Colo., will open a series of meetings.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John B. Hayes, master in chancery, to Mary M. Proctor, master's deed. Conveys lot 5 in block 14 in the original town, now city of Ore-

ment in mind C. H. Hightower, pastor. Methodist Church

service will start at nine o'clock

and the church school at 10:00 a.

United service of worship at 10 a. m. Berger Gabrielson and A. Brewer Dahlquist of Rockford will tell of the work of the Gideons in placing Bibles in hotels, schools, hos- Manchester, Ind. pitals and other public places. Rev. Manny will conduct the worship service. Epworth League will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Ladies Aid will meet Monday at 2:30

#### Holstein-Friesian Show To Be at Oregon

The Holstein-Friesian show to be held at the Ogle county fair- cial music Sunday afternoon. grounds at Oregon on June 18 will contain about one hundred entries of the best holsteins in Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and Bureau counties according to information coming from the Ogle County Farm Bureau.

The show is sponsored by the Rock River Valley Holstein-Friesian association. Prizes for boys and girls in a junior showmanship attending Eureka College at Eucontest are to be given. The two reka, Ill. will come home Monday boys and two girls who stand for a few week's visit in the home highest in the contest will receive of her mother, Mrs. Ada Peterman. expenses to attend the state hol- Georgia is making really more stein show. High school agricul- than good at the college which is ture teams and 4-H club members very pleasing news. are invited to take part in the twelve years of schooling were

#### SHIPPING WARNED

P)-Headquarters of Fort Sheri- senior class of the Eureka college gler dan notified all Lake Michigan and also heads Delta Zeta, navessels today that the water area tional socority. She is a deleoff the fort to a distance of 81/2 gate from the college to the Namiles from shore would become a tional Delta Zeta convention to be danger zone during the firing of held at Manackina Island in Michthree inch anti aircraft and ma- igan, during the month of July. chine guns by the 61st coast ar- Georgia also received a scholartillery from noon to 4 P. M. (C. S.

#### VOLUNTEER DRIVERS SAIL

Jersey City, N. J., June 8 .- (A "A Little Boy"-Kenneth Pum- P)-The American Export liner Exeter sailed for Genoa today carrying nine American volunteer ambulance drivers bound for France, an Italian air force officer

and nine Iraq aviators. The ship carried 40 passengers and about 4,000 tons of general

#### BUS DEPOT FOR PEORIA

Springfield, Ill., June 8-(AP) -The Illinois Commerce Commission today approved plans of three bus companies to build a bus station at Jefferson street and Hamilton boulevard in Peoria.

Each of the concerns-the Burlington Transportation Company, Santa Fe Trails of Illinois, Inc., and the Black Hawk Motor Tran-"What I Can Do"-Mildred sit Company-will pay one-third of the estimated \$50,000 cost of construction.

#### IN SAME CLASS

Hampshire, Ill., June 8 (AP)-The four children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiesher three sons and a daughter ranging from 17 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morn- to 20-graduated from Community high school last night.

Diplomas were awarded to Edwin, 20; Donald, 19; Robert, 18, and Annabel, 17. The four had been classmates from the fourth Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morn- grade through high school. The ing worship and sermon, 11:00 elder boys had missed early schooling because of illness.

#### Lodge News

oint memorial services. bekah lodge will meete for initia-

## Happy Birthday

JUNE 9 Lyle Gilbert, 3.

Louise Preas, route 2; Kathryn Herrmann, route 3, Rochelle.

Births

Dairy Pr 12%; N Y Cent R R 10; school, with special summer class- sheriff's deed, conveys land in sec- Anthony's hospital in Rockford. | Cecil Emmons, and Ila Blocher. | June 16 will be Father's Day.

# Miss Grace Pearl

Correspondent

11:15 a. m. Sunday-The church Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and school. The loose offering at both daughters left Wednesday for services will be given to Nachusa Waterloo, Iowa where they will rehome. Have the children remem- main until Sunday with his rela-

If you miss your paper call

Howard Karper

2:30 p. m. Tuesday-Children of Carles Clark of Rockford transacted business Monday at the p. m. Tuesday-Erva E. R. Buck home.

Miss Betty Bettendorff went to Sublette Thursday where she is staying in the home of her grand-6:30 p. m. Wednesday-Congremother Bettendorff, who is on the gational Night (Glad Hand club sick list.

2:30 p. m. Thursday-Missionary society at Mrs. B. S. Royer evening from their auto trip to 7:00 p. m. Thursday-Choir ed his parents.

7:30 p. m. Thursday-Prayer daughter Alfreida were Sunday signs and pictures, which in later evening guests in the home of Mr. years developed into something Notes: Beginning with Sunday and Mrs. Arthur Hullah at Temmorning June 16th and continuing | perance Hill.

Miss Darlene Buck, who has been a student at Manchester College North Manchester, Ind., came and Mrs. E. R. Ruck

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Myers of Rochelle were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo

Merel Cluts spent Sunday and Monday with friends in North

#### Service Sunday Afternoon

Rev. Billy Opie will preach at the afternoon service at Camp Christian. In the evening the Colonial Bell Ringers will present a sacred concert. These people are nationally known and are passing near here enroute to an appointment. Rev. Opie was very fortunate to secure their services. Spe-

Homecoming Remember the Homecoming at the Carthage school house, June 16th. Picnic rules will be observed. A good program will be given in the afternoon. Everyone welcome.

Making Good

Miss Georgia Peterman, who is spent at this place graduating from the local high school with high honors. Georgia Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 8.—(A elected president of next year's ship to the Radio Drama Work at Milwaukee. Wis.

Died at Home of Daughter Mrs. H M. Coe, who has made her home the past several years with her daughter, Mrs. Olive Cupp passed away Monday night at the Cupp home after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Preston funeral home in Hood Dixon, Rev. J. H. Hughes, pastor of the Baptist church officiated. Beeghley Burial in the Dixon cemetery. Mrs. Coe formerly lived in Dixon.

#### Anton Schier Dies

Anton Schier well known in this community, aged about 72, died at the Dixon hospital Tuesday evening. His son Warner Schier lives south of town and a daughter. Mrs. Stanley Kuhn, north of town. For many years the Schier family lived near Lighthouse and did their trading at this place. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Lighthouse Methodist church, conducted by Rev. C. J. Lindsay of Oregon and the Rev. W. S. Eaton of Lighthouse. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining the church yard.

Now is the Time to Swim After having no pool to swim in the past two years the opening of the pool this year is a sure treat to both young and old. The water is clear. The pool has been repainted white, as has all the World"-Intermediate girls buildings at the pool. The price is extremely reasonable. The pool is opened at any time, day and All children

#### Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weigle returned home Monday evening from their month's auto trip to Seattle, Wash, and other places of Day in Methodist churches. The interest. They were accompanied by their daughter and her hus- program is Mrs. A. O. Presnell, band, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Hugh Wood, and Mrs. Roy Schmidtman of Milwaukee, Wis. Shoemaker, Members and friends Dave will soon be around reading are urged to remember to bring Robert Fish. the meters for the I. N. U. for flowers to decorate the sanctuary. which he has worked many years. Hour of service, 9:30 A. M.

## Bible School

ton is the superintendent. Mrs. at the church at 7:15 P. M. Grafton assisted by June Hatch

The Junior Department is in charge of Rev. Grafton. The Intermediate Department is conducted by Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger assisted by Betty Bettendorff. June Hatch has charge of the music. Vivian Miller is secretary and treasurer. The school will be in session all next week. Still time for the children to enter for a

#### Artist Got Busy

mer Franklin Grove boy who is place. John is from Hollywood having painted in several prominent pictures, one of which was "Gone With the Wind" and is expecting a call to return to furnish the painting in another big play. The other day he was engaged to Howard Byer and Miss June design and execute the first two Miller returned home Wednesday productions for the Grand Detour players. The first two plays will Bermedji, Minn. where they visit- be "The Vinegar Tree" and "Post Road." When but a lad here in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tholen and town John was always painting very much worth while.

#### Note Change in Day

The Lutheran Aid Society will meet Wednesday. June 12 with home Monday to spend the sum- Mrs. Clara Underwood. Please mer vacation with her parents, Mr. | note change in day from Thursday to Wednesday.

## Ice Cream and Strawberry

Festival The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will serve their annual ice cream and strawberry festival in the John Vogt building Saturday, June 15. Cake will also

#### Children's Day Program Sunday, June 9, at 9:30 A. M. at the M. E. Church

We Welcome You Follow-Primary department. An Earnest Welcome-Roger

What I Can Do-Eleanor Erick-Prayer-Joyce Gilbert When We Grow Up - Shirley

Merschon

and Donald Wiseman Intermediate choir A Good Idea-Wilma Ann Pres-

Happy Days-Olen Presnell Smiles-Donald Colwell, Patty Solo-Lou Ann Emmons

We Little Boys-Howard Mc-The Best Way-Laird Smucker Piano duet-Beverly Watson

and Mary Louise Biesecker No Admission—Cecelia Erickson A Boys' Idea—Bobbie Cravens | conference which was held at At-

What Have I to Praise God For Russell and Mary McCracken Intermediate choir

Our Savior-Robert Taylor

### Benediction

Children's Day Program T.) on June 10, 11, 13, 14 and 17. Shop. Wisconsin College of Music the Church of the Brethren Sunchildren of the Sunday school at June 16. day in observance of Children's Day. The theme of the program

is a garden and the closing will be a Candlelighting service Grand March—"Lead

King Eternal Invocation

Offering Introductory remarks—Barbara

Exercise, "I Thought I'd Make a Garden''-Primary Department

First Gardener-Donald Ross Second Gardener, "The Father's Garden"-Jackie Grady Kind Words-First girl, Patsy

Fair, third girl. Audra Miller. Song, "Kind Words Can Never Die"-Intermediate girls Flowers for the Garden Truth-Duane Revnolds Hope-Nadine Smith Sunshine Gerald Miller Love-Richard Scarbrough Peacemaker-Helen Snider Patience Clifford Miller Unselfishness Georgia Smith Kind Deeds-Helen Snider

Sunbeams Carol Fair Song, "Sunbeams" Exercise by five girls First girl. Miller; third girl, Thelma Fair; junior girl, Patricia Winnebeck; second junior girl, Jeanette Miller. man, Ivan Hullah, Donald Ben-Song, "This is My Father's net.

Candlelighting-Darlene Fair Song, "Jesus Bids Us Shine"-

Song, "For the Beauty of the Earth"-Intermediate girls Benediction

Methodist Church

## Sunday, June 9 is Children's committee having charge of the

Sunday evening a special Epworth League meeting will be held The Daily Bible School is pro- in conjunction with the Ashton ger, Elfreda Tholen, Lois Hullah. gressing very well. The enrollment League, probably at the Mill is about seventy. Rev. Louis Graf- Springs. The group will assemble

Those who have not given their and Marion Mattern has charge of sacrificial offering for the nonthe Beginners, the Primary de- combatant sufferers of war may partment is in charge of Mrs. hand theirs to James Lincoln Sun-

#### Mt. Morris LUCE MEEKER Phone 256 \$11 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative

Illinois Wesleyan school of music, Mrs. Gerald Sanderson, Mrs. Ger-An item of interest to the many and Jimmy Asp and Bryant Zim- ald Hough, Mrs. C. A. Hanke and friends of John A. Conners, a for- merman who won first division Mrs. Hugh Folker. ratings at the national piano convisiting his friend, Jesse Marvin test for high school students at at Daysville and friends at this Battle Creek, Mich., will present a and Mrs. Olive Rohleder. concert at the Trinity Lutheran American Citizenship - Mrs. where he is a well-known artist, church Sunday afternoon at 3 Harold Marcott, chairman, Miss o'clock. Following is their pro- Jane Wingard and Miss Mary Mcgram: Miss Olsen will be accom- Coll.

> panied by Mrs. Mose Deihl: O Del Mio Dolce Ardor-

A Cessate di Piagarmi - A. Scarlatti.

Spesso Vibra per Mo Grow-A. Scarlatti. Group II-Jimmy Asp will play the following Chopin numbers:

Prelude in G minor-No. 12.

Prelude in C minor-No. 10.

Prelude in G major-No. 22. Group III. The Lotus Flower-Schumann. Dedication-Schumann.

Prelude in E M-No. 4.

Maryalice Olsen. Group IV.

Allegretto from Sonata in D-Mozart. Impromptu No. 2-Chopin. Prelude in G minor-Rach-

Bryant Zimmerman The Robins' Song-White. Dawn-Charles Woodman Maryalice Olsen.

The final meeting of the Mount Morris Woman's club was held at W. Watt, and Miss Kathleen the home of Mrs. A. A. Hanke on Peugh. Monday evening at which time committee appointments for 1940-1941 were announced by the president. Mrs. Carroll Boston, as follows: Standing committees-Mott Program-Miss Mary Wishard, chairman; Mrs. Maurice Buser, Plum, chairman.

and Miss Mary McColl. chairman; Mrs. Olive Rohleder, Mrs. Hugh Folker, Mrs. Kenneth Zellers.

Mrs. Paul Yoe, Mrs. Paul Boyle

Fhilanthropic-Mrs. Jay Cratty, representative on Community Chest board.

F. B. Curley. That is also the day set for the rally of Rock River Valley Epworth League at White Pines

state nark. June 23, Mrs. C. N. Timmons of Sterling, a delegate to the General A Good Plan-Louise Fordham lantic City in May, will present a report of that conference. This Doing Your Duty-Glen Span- report will be especially appropriate, for own jurisdictional confer-

Mary McColl, chairman; Mrs. F. ence will begin June 26. During the two weeks from June 3 through June 14 our boys and girls are joining with others in the summer Bible school for school this fall and their mothers our community. The night for the are asked to meet at the grade A program will be given by the demonstration of work will be school Monday afternoon at 1:30

Awards and Honors for 1940 Announced

lows: Scholarship-The first five seniors by rank are Larry Wolfe and Donald Medlar. listed, their rank being on a four The Typographical Auxiliary year basis. In terms of letter will meet at the Pines Tuesday grades an average of B would evening. They will eat 6:00 yield 3.00 Honor points, a B-Plus o'clock dinner at the lodge dining Winnebeck, second girl, Thelma average would yield a 3.500 Honor rooms and retire to the lodge for rating and a A average would their annual installation and soyield a 4.00 point or better rating. cial meeting Committee in charge

> points John Senger-3.69 honor points at 5:45. Doris Howard-3.33 Honor points

Athletic Awards-

Miller, Ivan Hullah, Rodney Maronde, Bill Yocum, Wallace Heck-Nadine Smith; second girl, Audra Track-Robert Fish, John Senger, John Hatch, Melvin Brucker, ROE'S Consignment Sale at New Rodney Maronde, Wallace Heck-

Basketball-W. Zimmerman, O.

Two Year Awards Sweaters Rodney Roop, Robert Wilson, Raymond Pyse, Warren Zimmerman. Special Medals

Activities-John Senger (Senior Award) Athletics-Warren Zimmerman Scholarship-Robert Fish

Activities - Under graduates-

Lois Hullah, 18 points. Honor Roll-Last 6 week period High honors-Frances Kellev Burnice Burhem, Phyllis Pyse Mary Nowells, Julia Moulton.

Honors-Betty Shaulis Gert rude Unger, Joan Wasson, Adeline Smith, Dorothy Daley, Leatha Snider, Dorothy Tholen, John Sen-

for a Drive Through

TAKE YOUR FRIENDS

chairman; Mrs. F. G. Meeker and Mrs, Elmer Paul. Membership-Mrs. Leslie Watt, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Bruner,

Courtesy - Mrs. O. A. Banks,

Mrs. Dale Lizer, Mrs. Harlan Mc-Nett. Mrs. Jess Smith, Mrs. Jos. Horton and Mrs. Doris Miller. Finance-Mrs. Hobart Smith. chairman; Mrs. Donovan Mills, Miss Maryalice Olsen, who has Mrs. Ernest Boydston, Mrs. Nelcompleted her freshman year at son Bruner, Mrs. Charles Lamb,

#### Special Committees By-laws - Mrs. Donovan Mills

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Miss Jane Locke. Conservation-Mrs. T. J. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Walter Deneau. Mrs. Ed Rowles

Education-Mrs. Harold Hoff. chairman; Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Mrs. E. R. Henricks.

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Illinois Federation News-Mrs.

indian Welfare - Mrs. Gerald Powers, chairman; Mrs. John Blakeley, Miss Dorothea Vanston, and Mrs. Eleanore Wellhausen. International Relations - Miss Edna Coulson, chairman; Mrs. J.

Elmer Snowberger.

Etta Rittenhouse.

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Music-Mrs. Milo Zimmerman, chairman; Miss Virgit Turner, Social-Mrs. Wendall Schrader, Mrs. Harold Ross, and Mrs. Gerald Huffman.

Public Welfare-Mrs M. C

Small, chairman; Mrs. H. G. Kable and Mrs. Warren Shook. Radio-Mrs. Paul Yoe. Park Ridge School for Girls-

Publicity and scrap book-Mrs. Mrs. L. G. Finch. Officers for the year are: President-Mrs. Carroll Boston; first vice president-Mrs. Harold Hoff; second vice president-Miss Mary Wishard; recording secretary-Mrs. Robert Allen; corresponding secretary - Mrs. O. A Hanke; treasurer-Mrs. Gerald Powers: parliamentarian - Mrs. Harold Marcott; director for three-year-term-Miss Edna Coulson; nominating committee-Miss

> B. Curley and Mrs. Ceorge Neher. All children who will start to

o'clock. Fourteen F. F. A. boys left Friday for a four day camping trip at Devils Lake, Wis. The trip was At the closing assembly of the made in the school bus and the high school all the activity and boys were accompanied by Milton scholarship ratings and awards R. Dunk, agriculture teacher, and were given or announced for the Paul Yoe of the high school facpast school year. In addition a ulty. Ross Stouffer was the drivvery interesting skit was present- er of the bus. Boys making the ed outlining the right and wrong trip are: Lawrence Colson Harold methods of making a job applica- Brinker, Gerald Brinker, Donald tion. The complete listing fol- Gouker, Wayne Pieper, Gene Messer. Clarence Cheek, Bill Shaw, Charles Diehl. Dean Butterbaugh.

Robert Fish-4.14 Honor points consists of: Mrs. U. B. Pittenger Julia Moulton - 3.91 Honor and Mrs. L. G. Schaar. Members desiring transportation are to Mary Nowels-3.81 Honor points meet at the home of Mrs. Schaar

Donald Walberg, who has been majoring in art in Colorado Col-Zimmerman, R. Pyse, Robert lege, Colorado Springs, came home Meyers, Richard Meyers, George Friday afternoon to spend the

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tomorrow night for another feature attraction of softball. In the first game the Kellers team of the local league will play Forreston and Reynolds will tangle with the Kraft Cheese team of Freeport in the curtain dropper. "Flash" Fordham is expected to do the chucking for the wiremen and Wiegle will probably hurl for Kellers.

DE MOLAY VS. MOOSE
The DeMolay and Moose softball teams, rained out of a previous contest, are scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Lowell park. Members of DeMolay team are asked to meet at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 o'clock.

GAMES RAINED OUT

Base runners at the Airport softball park would have needed a rowboat or pontoons last night as an early-evening rain drenched the diamond and made Holland canals of the base lines. The teams which were rained out last night are becoming the league's hard luck boys of 1940 should be spread in a lot as three of them (Sparky's, Three Deuces and United Cigar) have been able to get in only one game in the three weeks of the season thus far. The Sinclair-United game and Sparky's tilt with Three Deuces have been added to the end of the schedule and will be played on Wed- of the blame, because they are donesday night, August 7.

MT. MORRIS HURLER WINS Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris, pitching for the Phila-delphia Athletics, allowed only six hits in the 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday. It was Potter's third victory against four defeats.

FINAL DAY TO QUALIFY

Dixon Country Clubbers are reminded by Bill Foster that tomor- al league with a 4-2 eleven inning row is the final day for qualifying in the two-ball foursome handicap | conquest of the Cincimnati Reds. tourney. To be eligible to compete in this event, each contestant shall have played eighteen holes, either consecutively or in pairs of nine. From this score the proper handicap for the tourney will be calculated by the official handicappers. Defending champions in this event are Ken Detweiler and LeGrand Cannon. The regular blind bogey attraction will be held tomorrow morning on the local links expense of the Cardinals. One of which have rounded out in superb playing condition.

V. F. W. VS STATE HOSPITAL The V. F. W. baseball team will play the State Hospital nine at the colony diamond tomorrow morning at 9:30. This will be a return game for the two teams, the hospital having won the first. Last Sunday the V. F. W. defeated the Junior American Legion and now seek a second victory. Although a complete list of fans who have helped with the launching of this team is not available, V. F. W. Commander John Thomas wishes especially to thank Walter Knack and Joe Miller for their efforts in helping the team secure uniforms, and Larry Poole for donating the cleaning of them.

BATTING-FIELDING AVERAGES The third of the softball leaders to come under the atom-smashing of statistics is the Freeman's club which has won three straight games

Player, Pos. G.		R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pet
Cramer, sf 3	12	3	6	1	0	0	.500	4	0	0	1.000
Reynolds, 3b 1	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500	1	2	0	1.000
Kuhn, lf 3	9	2	3	0	0	0	.333	3	0	0	1.000
Pitman, rf 3	10	2	3	1	0	1	.300	2	0	1	.666
Kelchner, c 3	11	4	3	0	1	0	.272	16	4	2	.909
S. Randall, 1b 3	9	3	2	0	0	. 0	.222	17	0	1	.94
Clayton, cf 3	9	3	2	1	0	0	.222	4	1	0	1.000
Fox, 88 3	9	4	2	2	0	0	.222	5	3	0	1.000
Pentland, 3b 2	6	1	1	0	0	0	.166	5	1	1	.857
Dempsey, 2b 3	8	2	0	0	0	0	.000	5	3	0	1.000
Williams, p 3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Team totals	94	25	24	5	1	1	.255	63	15	5	.939

DIXON VS. PRINCETON club who are planning to participate in the match with Princeton at the Indian Hills course Sunday, are asked to call Frank L. Randall to make known their intentions.

#### Sluggers' Averages Drop; Pitchers Are in Good Form and Bad Humor

New York, June 8-(AP)-It | Frank Gustine of the Pittsurgh takes just one giance at the av- Pirates and Joe Moore of the erages of the major league bat- Giants. Gustine climbed 19 points to second place, four notches unting leaders this week to see that der Danning, and Moore swept up they found opposing pitchers in 22 points to .341 and third place good form and bad humor. in the National.

Lou Finney, the Boston Red Sox' outfielder, who has been sky- league: rocketing all spring, fizzled from a .396 mark to a more common- Player, Club g ab r h pct. place .368 and wound up just two Danning NY ..37 145 22 51 .352 points ahead of the St. Louis Gustine, Pitt . . 27 92 12 32 .348 Browns' Rip Radcliff, who last Moore, N Y .... 34 135 29 46 .341 Saturday had a stratospheric Gleeson, Chgo. 27 98 16 33 .337

But their drop was nothing as Nicholson, Chgo 30 112 17 37 .330 compared to the 59-point collapse Lombardi, Cin. 38 135 20 44 .326 of Frank Hayes of the Philadel- Ross, Boston ... 36 136 24 44 .324

phia Athletics from .392 to .333. Van Robays Pitt 27 102 9 33 .324 The National leaguers had the Leiber, Chgo ...42 161 23 52 .323 same trouble, except that they didn't have as far to fall. Harry Finney, Boston 36 163 26 60 .368

Danning of the New York Giants Radcliffe, St. L. 41 164 20 60 .366 continued to pace the senior cir- Wright, Chgo. 45 183 29 65 .355 cuit sluggers, but his average Cramer, Bos. .. 40 181 25 63 .348 subsided 30 points from .382 to Travis, Wash ..33 127 18 44 .346 .352. Dixie Walker of the Dodg- Appling. Chgo 45 172 24 59 .336 ers, who was second last week McCosky, Det. 36 149 31 50 .336 at .354, slipped to a modest .333. Foxx, Bos. . . . . 40 149 35 50 .336

The only outstanding exceptions Williams. Bos. 40 156 36 52 .333 to this widespread slump were Hayes, Phila. . . 37 126 20 42 . 333

The ten leading hitters in each

National League

Walker, Brkln. 29 102 16 34 .333

American League

Athletes Have A of the night competition, dispelling new record possibilities. The son Potter kept hix hits scattered. Tough Time With Hoosier star who won the shot Carnival Records put and discus in the Big Ten CLAY BRYANT HAS MEETING meet, duplicated that feat here, with OWNER WRIGHEY TODA Milwaukee, June 8-(AP)-The in the afternoon trials with a Central collegiate track carnival heave of 163 feet, 8% inches. His is getting bigger every year, but feet, 9 in inches set by William

Notre Dame and by Marquette, Little Leo Tarrant of Alabama The Hilltoppers took their feated him in the 220-yard dash. fourth central championship last His first and second gave the

titles won. Notre Dame, which quette with 28 3-5 points. Wis-Indiana was runner-up to Marfinished fourth, won the first consin scored 27 1-10 and Notre meet, three in a row starting in Dame was fourth at 24 1-10.

TWINS' ANNUAL PICNIC

Rock state park, George and

The hummingbird has a tube-

# Blades Ousted From Cardinals

# Three Illinois State League Tilts Sunday

## **BLADES IS OUT: DODGERS ASSUME** LEAD IN CIRCUIT

Billy Southworth Will Command St. Louis Cardinals

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

leagues' first managerial crackup of directions, but the Dodgers will have to shoulder their share ing everything the St. Louis Cardinals were supposed to do this

It was more than a coincidence that yesterday as the Cards fired Blades and hired Billy Southworth, the indomitable Dodgers drove back into first place in the Nation-

a new winning streak for Brooklyn and the two immediately preceding triumphs had come at the them, 10-1 Tuesday night, probably caused Sam Breadon to decide to swap managers in St. Louis, because he left the next day for New York to meet Southworth, pilot of the Cards' Rochester farm in the International league.

The Cards last season soared from sixth to second place under Blades' guidance, and were labelled as the team that could rout the Reds this year.

The Dodgers gave a stirring ning on a two-run homer by Dolph Bucky Walters' undefeated streak

at nine games. porary handling of Coach Mike day in the drama of pressure, Gonzales, squeezed past the New failure and victory that is golf's York Giants, 3-2, with the help biggest gamble — the National of five double plays, and advanc- Open championship. ed into fifth place. Southworth Promising what may be the then the Cards brought back Mc- started at Canterbury course. Kechnie, who had been at Roches-

two runs in the ninth. The Tribe terday to add to his Thursday was held to five hits, one of them round of 67, five under regulation Hal Trosky's 14th home run.

Cleveland's setback preserved lead in the American league al- mant two days, roared over the though Hal Newhouser baffled fairways during a rain squall the Bostons with seven-hit pitch- which sent Sam reeling at the ing that enabled the Detroit Tig- sixth hole. He took one over par ers to win, 7-1.

out the Chicago White Sox, 3-2," three strokes on six holes, then and squeezed past the same club ran into trouble at the short 17th into fifth place in the standings. going two over par. It was the seventh triumph for The broad-shouldered Little

Bryant, whose conferences with or Little ever has won. Commissioner K M. Landis failed to alter his suspension without Frank Walsh, veteran Rumson, pay by the Chicago Cubs, has a N. J. professional, was just a third meeting ahead of him to- stroke off the pace at 142, going day-with Owner P. K. Wrigley, around yesterday in 69. Sam

yesterday after Landis ruled the Hogan, Dublin. Tex., were brack-Chicago club was "within its eted at 143. Parks, 1935 winner, rights in suspending the player had a second round 74, Hogan a until he gets into condition to 73. Ralph Guldahl, two time

salary in full and the club to stand ishes which saw him win in 1937 the expense of further treatment and 1938. Also in the 144 divion his arm, ailing since 1938 He sion were Len Dodson, E. J. later aswed for his unconditional (Dutch) Harrison, and Vic Ghezzi. release. Wrigley had refused on Former Champion Gene Sara-

their letter heads.

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Little Ties Snead for Lead in Open



(NEA Telephoto.) Sam Snead (right) congratulating Lawson Little (left) after Little had tied his score of 141 at the end of 36 holes of play a

## THREE ARE TIED IN GOLF TOURNEY AS FINALS NEAR

the National Open golf tournament in Cleveland.

Are Deadlocked in National Open

Cleveland, June 8-(AP)-They The Cardinals, under the tem- "monbed" the payoff window to-

nitude of the task ahead because break and disappointment to fav- the latter with two men aboard in clash with the Knacks. he replaced another "miracle orites and the sudden rush of manager" of the Cards, Bill Mc- longshots to fame, 21 of the Kechnie, in 1929, the year after game's finest stars were within McKechnie won the pennant. a six stroke leadership bracket Southworth lasted until July and as the final 36-hole stretch drive

Deadlocked for the 36-hole lead at 141 strokes were two top power players, "Slamming Sam" Another swap in positions in Snead and Lawson Little; and yesterday's general upheaval in one of golf's style artists, suave the National league saw the Pitts- Horton Smith, one-time "Joplin urgh Pirates finally get out of the Ghost" and boy wonder of the cellar and the Boston Bees drop sport. Their battle toward the in. The Pirates pounded out 18 game's biggest crown-with alhits to crush the Phillies, 10-4. most a score of others ready to The Chicago Cubs beat the Bees, take advantage of any slip-car-5-3, with Bill Nicholson hitting ried the prospect of as colorful a his third homer in two days and free-for-all as the event has ever

> Snead, who lost his grasp on figures.

Winds Add Handicap

Canterbury's trick winds, dorthree and three over for the out The Washington Senators edged nine. Coming home, he picked up

working on an opening 72, came Rookie Al Brancato took care of in with a three under par card the Philadelphia Athletics, beat- of 36-33-69, playing the kind of ing the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, by golf which won him the British driving in all the A's runs on a and American amateur titles in match par as against his first round 69. On the 18th, Smith missed by an inch a nine-foot putt WITH OWNER WRIGLEY TODAY which would have given him the lead and a slight edge toward Chicago, June 8-(AP)-Clay capturing a title neither he, Snead

Walsh Has 142

Open champion, was at 144 and

zen had 145, along with Jock Hutchison, Jr., Lloyd Mangrum, Business men will find station- and Craid Weed. Defending big gun of the winter tour, balery here that is a credit to them Champion Byron Nelson, whose looned to a 41 going out after a and their business. A firm is 37-37-74 yesterday gave him a first rund 74 and then withdrew Jim Foulis, Henry Picard, PGA Ferrier, Australian champion, was titlist, Harold McSpaden, Leland low scoring amateur, getting a Gibson, Ed Oliver and Andrew 74 yesterday for a 147 aggregate.

Jim Demaret of Houston, Tex., qualified for the final round.

# Forreston Team Trims Sterling

softball team defeated the Ster- club in the season's opener, 8 to 3. show at Cincinnati yesterday, win- Snead, Little and Smith ling Red Devils Thursday night, 10 to 9, in a game that was not de- of the league, will be jockeying cided until the eighth inning on for position in the climb out of successive singles by Miller and the cellar in their game at May-Griffith, a walk and a double by town tomorrow. Smith scoring three runs for For-

the second inning

Forreston (10)							
ab	r	h	e				
Miller, ss 3	1	1	0				
Griffith, c, 2b 4	2	1	0				
Smith, 3b 4	1	1	1				
Hietman, sf 5	1	1	0				
Kaney, rf 4	1	1	0				
Living, If 5	1	1	0 2				
Lang. cf 3	1	0	0				
Grier, 1b 4	0	0	0				
Haan, 2b 0	1	0	1				
Rensema, c 2	0	1	ô				
Cheesman, p 4	1	0	0				
Total	10	7	4				

B. Zbinden, 2b Duhm. 1b Dryman, 3b Jerkins, sf

NATIONAL LE	AGI	UE	
	W	L	
Brooklyn	27	11	
Cincinnati	29	13	
New York	22	15	
Chicago	23	22	
St. Louis	15	25	
Philadelphia	14	23	
Pittsburgh	13	23	
Boston	12	24	

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis (2) Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Games Sunday Boston at Chicago (2)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2). New York at St. Louis (2) Results Yesterday Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 2 (11 in-

Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 3: New York 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	VV	14	1
Boston	25	15	.625
Cleveland	27	18	.600
Detroit	24	18	.571
New York	23	20	.535
Chicago	20		.444
Washington	20	26	.435
Philadelphia	18	24	.429
St. Louis	16	27	.372
Games Too			
Chicago at Washin			
St Louis at Phila			

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston. Games Sunday Chicago at Washington (2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Results Yesterday

Sixty-six scorers of 153 and ties,

## THREE LEAGUE LEE CENTER AND GAMES ARE ON TAP SUNDAY

GAMES TOMORROW West Brooklyn at Dixon Shabbona at Amboy Lee at Maytown

When the umpires around the Illinois State League call "Play Ball!" tomorrow afternoon only six of the eight teams will answer. Fans of Steward and Walton will be taking a 'rain check" on the Franklin Grove .... 0 game scheduled for the latter's diamond. Instead, the Walton gang will be enclosed within prison Grove 1. walls-not through any crime of their own, but because of a game scheduled with the prisoners at Joliet's state penitentiary. The Walton-Steward contest will be decided at the close of the season, probably on August 25.

With competition in the league almost on a par this season (even though the Knacks may disagree) the prospects for a brilliant year have increased from Sabbath to far the Dixon Knacks, defending champions, seem well on their way toward another title, but there are many slips between the cup and

Included among the strong teams this year are the two new members, Amboy and Shabbona. The former has demonstrated its right to membership in the loop by winning two games (Walton and Maytown) and bowing only to Dixon in a season opener which found the team lacking experience.

Shabbona, on the other hand, has won two games, also, counting as victims Lee and Steward. West The Forreston Machine Shop Brooklyn nipped the Shabbona Lee and Maytown, two veterans

Dixon fans will be that traditional The game was featured by the feud at Reynolds field where the great fielding of Hietman whose Knacks will be hosts to West sensational catches saved the Brooklyn. Dixon probably gets pitcher, Cheeseman, several times. more delight out of defeating the The hitting of Duhm was the Brooklynites than any other team will take charge of the club Mon- greatest finish in the history of a highlight of the Sterling playing. - and vice versa, the Brooklyn day. He ought to know the mag- tournament well marked by heart- He snagged a homer and a double, club pours everything into the

All League games are called for Vaupel. af ...... 2:30 o'clock.

#### KINGS OF THE MILE WILL BE MISSING AT PRINCETON INVITATION TRACK FESTIVAL

The kings of the mile were missing but the seventh annual Princeton university invitation track festival still carried in its seven well balanced races today threats to several world marks. For the first time since he inworld record 4:06.7 mile in 1934, Glenn Cunningham won't compete. Absent also was Cunningham's successor as the greatest of

Thus the mile, usually the feaprogram, became just another event while attention focussed on ton 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 3 3-7 10 4 Fred Wolcott's assault on both the 120 high and the 220 low hurdle marks and Greg Rice's attempt to smash Don Lash's 8.58.3 two mile outdoor record, set on the Palmer stadium track in the

Lash, an Indiana state policeman, faces Rice in the two-mile while Wolcott should meet substantial opposition from Boyce Gatewood of Texas and Marsh Farmer of Texas Tech.

The 440 brings together the outamong others.

Blaine Rideout is favorite in the mile. His twin brother Wayne is entered in the two-mile.

The other events were the 480quartets from Texas and Yale and the haif mile with an evenly matched field.

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Minneapolis at Louisville St. Paul at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus (2). Games Sunday Minneapolis at Louisville (2).

Kanas City at Toledo (2). Milwaukee at Columbus (2). Results Yesterday St. Paul 6; Toledo 0 (night). Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 1

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**SLUGGERS WIN IN** ASHTON'S LEAGUE

Doubleheader is Staged are wondering if it will be a lit-Last Night at Kersten Ball Park

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Ashton Cheesers .... GAMES LAST NIGHT

Lee Centers 18; Ashton Chees-

GAMES MONDAY NIGHT ountry Team vs Sluggers Franklin Grove vs Lee Center.

Ashton Sluggers 8; Franklin

Lee Center took the lead in the Ashton softball league at Kersten of the Conn-Lesnevich fight, Mr. field last night by winning the Sam Taub unloaded this one: second game in the first week of "Conn is standing his ground in play. The leaders counted an 18 to the center of the ring while cir-17 victory over the Ashton Chees- cling to his right." (Let's see you ers in a hard hitting skirmish with do it, Sam) . . . Not to be outdone, Sabboth. In the games played thus a total of 32 hits in the game. In the co-commentator (a Mr. Stern) the other game of the twin bill the contributed this gem: " . . . It is Ashton Sluggers made their debut very warm in Detroit tonight . . . into the circuit by slapping Frank- But that's not unusual, for sumlin Grove 8 to 1 for the losers sec- mer is approaching." . . . Gentle-

R. Farver and Blackwell were the two winning pitchers in last SELECTED SHORTS night's games.

Franklin Grove's only run was

11 Runs In One Inning Lee Center took a commanding

lead in the first inning with 11 runs while the Cheesers failed to score until the second when two runs tagged. Each club counted a pair in the third inning before the Cheesers broke loose with 10 runs in the fourth frame and Lee Center was held to four. The Cheesers scored one run in the sixth to make it Lee Center 17 and Cheesers 15 going into the last chapter. In the windup the Lee Center counted one run, and the Cheesers'

with only two runs.

short of a successful rally

Ashton Sluggers (8) Jenkins, 2b Krug, of Leuzinger, 1b otenhouse, ss

Williams, If ..... Franklin Grove (1)

Maronde, 3b ..... 3 Lookingland, as .....

S. Stultz, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 Total ..... 23 1 2 1 Lee Center (18)

Carlton, c Baylor, sf ..... Simmons, rf ......

Ashton Cheesers (17) ab r Bud Calhoun, ss ..... D. Henert, If ..... Nelson, cf ..... L. Farver, 1b ..... Henert, 2b .....

Wise, p .....

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Rolph Camilli, Dodgers-Hit

two-run homer in 11th inning to beat Reds 4-2. Joe Gordon, Yankees-His base shuttle hurdles relay between running helped beat Indians. Scoring once from second on single and later stealing second and

Droege, c. sf

Leuzinger, rf

Hal Newhouser, Tigers Held 158, Peoria, Ill., outpointed Lloyd Red Sox scoreless for eight in-nings and triumphed 7-1 on seven (10). Feorla, Ill., outpointed Lloyd 163, San Francisco, (10).

Al Brancato, Athletics-Drove in all Philadelphia runs with Mickey Balaban, 189, Detroit, triple, double and single in 3-2 (2) victory over Browns.

ed to earn victory 3-2. Claude Passeau and Bill Nicholson, Cubs Former held Bees to eight hits and latter hit two-run homer to lead batting attack. Maurice Van Robays, Pirates Led 18-hit offensive against Phil-

lies with triple, double and two

singles. Martin Marion and Joe Orengo, Cardinals Rookie infielders par ticipated in five double plays great fielding show to beat the BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

Managing the Cardinals is getting to be tougher and more uncertain than coaching football at Florida U . . . Joe Louis and Mrs. Joe

the republic this weekend is Cincv. Dodgers and Redios play L Pet seven games in the next nine 0 1.000 days and when they're over you'll have a pretty fair working idea that bunting's going to fly . . . Paychek's "comeback" proved one thing, anyway-Johnny actually can raise his hands, which customers at the Louis fight doubled . . What's this! For the first

time in 15 years. Mel Ott is miss-

ing from the Giants' clean-up po-

fall . . . Hottest baseball spot in

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Golfer Charles G. Eberhardt of Tampa knows how the old Chick scored in the seventh inning while felt. The National Open's offithe Sluggers counted one run in cial roster fails to list him either the first, three in the third, one in as a pro or an amateur. Thus he the fourth and three more in the becomes the only unclassified golfer in the field . . . Exclusive,

### DeKalb Golfer Among 10 Best of State Pros

Cleveland, June 8-(AP)-Ten Illinois golfers were among contestants with scores of 150 or. better as the field in the National Open golf tournament entered the third round today.

One of them, Horton Smith of Oak Park, was tied for the lead at 141 with Sam Snead of Penne sylvania and Lawson Little of

New Hampshire. First and second round scores of Illinois entrants follow: Horton Smith, Oak Park-69-

72-141. Ralph Guldahl, Chicago-73-71 -144 Jock Hutchison, Jr., Rockford-

Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park-75-70-145. Jim Foulis, Hinsdale 73-73-

72-72-145.

Tommy Armour, Chicago-73-74 Johnny Revolta, Evanston-73-

Dick Metz, Oak Park-75-72-

Ky Laffoon, Chicago-74-76-Al Huske, DeKalb-70-80-150.

xWilford Wehrle, Niles-75-77 -152John Bulla, Chicago-75-77-152. Claude Harmon, Chicago-74-79

-153.Charles Penna, Chicago -77-77 -154.Sam Bernardi, Fort Sheridan-76-78-154.

xJohn Lehman, Chicago-82-72 xGeorge Dawson, Glen Ellyn-80-77-157

Bob MacDonald, Chicago-81-76 -157.John Gerlings, Hinsdale-80-73

-158Herbert Johnson, Hinsdale-85-76-161. xDenotes amateur.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York — Joey Fontana, 13312, Brooklyn, outpointed Lee Harper, 13112, Port Arthur, Tex.

Minneapolis Buddy Knox. 190, Dayton, O., outpointed Chuck Crowell, 22114, Los Angeles, (10). Dayton, Boston Al McCoy, 1791; Boston, outpointed Melio Bettina, 1801. Beacon, N. Y., former light scoring tying run on another sin- heavyweight champion, (10), San Francisco Tiger

> El Paso, Tex.-Babe Ritchie 208, Lubbock, Tex., knocked out.

Hollywood - Al Smith. 14812, Dutch Leonard Senators Los Angeles outpointed Big Boy Kept nine White Sox hits scatter-Hogue, 151, San Diego, (10).

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only one behind the Irish in total

to match Indiana university's Archie Harris or Oklahoma's annual picnic for twins will be George Koettel, but team strength | held July 10 and 11 at Starved and balance gave the Hill toppers the crown with a total of 41 1-5 Frank Loebach of LaSalle, twin points. The victors counted a presidents of the Illinois Twins' often judged by the appearance of 146 total, had the company of without turning in his card. Jim events, but won only two first places and tied for another.

A heavy rain fell through most from flowers.

setting a new record in the discus are having much luck breaking Oklahoma's Koettel finished

> (Montgomery) Teachers and defour-man sooner team nine of its

LaSalle, Ill., June ?- (AP) - The all counts.

like tongue for sucking up nectar

Ray Blades is out and the Brooklyn Dodgers are in.

The responsibility for the major

This was the sixth straight in

Give Stirring Show Camilli in the 11th and stopping

Claude Passeau pitching eight- known. The New York Yankees handed the title a year ago with a dis-Cleveland and Bob Feller a 5-1 astrous eight, turned in a two beating, bunching four singles for over par card of 39-35-74 yes-

the Boston Red Sox' half game

Dutch Leonard.

The get together was arranged Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, and Ben

Bryant had wanted this year's in position to turn loose the fin-

# Outfit, 10 to 9

HOW THEY STAND

Games Today

Detroit at Boston (2). Washington 3; Chicago 2. New York 5; Cleveland 4. Detroit 7: Boston 1.

night).
Milwaukee 5; Louisville 4; night
Minneapolis at Columbus

Leuzenger, If ..... Princeton, N. J., June 8-(AP)

milers, the ailing Chuck Fenske.

rain in 1936.

standing quarter-milers of the land. Charley Belcher from Georgia Tech, who has the year's best time of 46.7, races Lee Orr of Washington State, Johnny Quigley, Manhattan freshman who won the event last year as a schoolboy

Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 2.

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HORIZONTAL . 1 Familiar European bird two-syllabled

- (pl.). 12 Part of foot. 13 Sewer. 15 Copper. 16 Animal's nos

17 Genoese magistrates. 18 Bench. 20 Beer.

21 Translated a code. 23 Land held

under tenure. 24 Musical note. 25 Dormouse. 26 To card wool. 45 Dye. 28 South Carolina (abbr.).

29 Electrified particle. 30 Raven's cry. 32 Canine animal. 34 A seasoning.

41 Altar screen. 42 Black bird of this family. 43 Cooking apparatus 46 Neuter

pronoun 48 Poems. 49 Lava. 50 Angles 52 Expectation. 54 Portuguese 55 Southeast

56 Silkworm. 38 Puddle. 40 Writing fluid, 57 Its eggs are or incu- 29 Kinds. bated by other birds. 58 It lays its

eggs in other birds' -- s. VERTICAL 2 Practical. 3 Apple center. 4 Reach of sight.

medicine. 45 Gray white. 47 Precept. 5 Queerer 49 Sacred bull. 6 Wagons 51 To rot flax. collectively.

8 Insertion

9 Small flap,

10 Plant part.

11 Domestic slaves

14 Fabulous

16 Only a few

bird are -It belongs to the family -

22 Old garment.

33 End of a race

35 Form of "a."

37 Therefore.

44 Invigorating

39 Upon.

41 Drove.

36 To transpose.

21 Payment

25 Witticism.

30 Fondled.

31 Married.

27 Soft broom.

types of this

bird.

7 Hastened. 53 Metallic rock. (abbr.). 36 Storms

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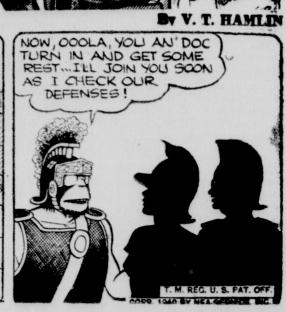
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then publicly opened and read. INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: Plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained from the County Superintendent of Highways at his office in the

Court House in Dixon, Illinois. All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid as provided in the "Standard Specificaaged woman, with small invest- tions for Road and Bridge Conment, for tavern and lunchroom. struction" prepared by the De-Will sell or rent. Call at Hill Top partment of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department Oc-

tober 1, 1938.

Signed:

tee of the Lee County Board of Wanted-Work for Boy Scouts so Supervisors and the Commissioner they can earn their way to camp. of Highways of Bradford Township reserve the right to reject any or all of the proposals and to waive technicalities.

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Hit Parade-WBBM 7:30 Frank Black Presents -WMAQ 7:45 Saturday Night Serenade WBBM
Bill McCune's Orch.—WGN
Griff Williams' Orch.—WBM

Afternoon
Malone — WBBM

Crosby's Orch. -

8:30 Bernie Cummins' Orch. — 12:15 Girl Interne—WBBM WMAQ 9:00 Carl Ravazza's Orch. — — — WMAQ

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Leonard Keller's Orch. -

Todd Hunter-WBBM

Lou Breeze's Orch. WMAQ

Van Alexander's Orch.— WBBM

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Bernie Cummin's Orch. —

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WMAQ Charlie Baum's Orch. —

SUNDAY

Afternoon

Kidoodlers—WENR
Concert Music—WMAQ
Musical Monkeyshines

Chamber Music-WENR

President Roosevelt — WBBM, WMAQ Ten Disciples of Rhythm — WENR

Beat the Band—WMAQ
Show of the Week—WGN
Melody Ranch—WBBM
Cavalcade of Hits—WCFL

Bill McCune's Orch.—WGN News of the World—WBBM Jack Benny—WMAQ Week-end Potpourri —

Freddy Martin's Orch .-

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Dragonette

News From Europe WCFL

Band Wagon-WMAQ

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Album of Familiar Music-

WMAQ 8:00 Good Will Hour—WENR Take It Or Leave It .

WBBM Hour of Charm—WMAQ 8:30 Bobby Byrne's Orchestra-

WMAQ Columbia Workshop WBBM

Carl Ravazza's Orch. WENR

10:30 Leonard Keller's Orch. -

Bob Mellar's Orch.—WBBM Music You Want—WENR Francis Craig's Orch.—

WMAQ Pliner & Earl's Orch. — WBBM

Ten Disciples of Rhythm -

MONDAY

Alexander's Orch.

WGN

WMAQ

WGN

11:00 Pliner

Breeze's Orch.

9:00 Answer Man-WGN

WGN

WBBM

Musical

WBBM

-WBBM

Dorsey's Orch .-

10:00 Jimmy D

Gray WMAQ

WGN

WMAQ

WENR

1:00 Columbia Orch.—WIND

WGN

WJJD

10:30

Yar Concert Orch.—WGN Eddie and Fannie—WCFL 12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ What's in a Name? -

12:45 Hymns of all Churches — WMAQ Yar Concert Orch.—WGN My Son and I-WBBM Spotlight Program—WCFL

1:00 Society Girl—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ

Marriage License Romance WGN Orphans of Divorce—WLS

1:15 It Happened in Hollywood

—WBBM Gordon's Orch. -Blue Barron's Orch.—WGN
11:00 Pliner & Earl's Orch.—
WBBM Ma Perkins-WMAQ

Amanda of Honeymoon Hill —WLS Edna ODell-WGN 1:30 John's Other Wife-WLS

Pepper Young's Family WMAQ

1:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Just Plain Bill—WLS

2:00Baseball— Cubs vs N. Y. Giants, WBBM, WCFL, WGN
WJJD

Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Songs of a Dreamer WENR

2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR 12:00 Salute of the Americas --Treasure Trails of Song -Spotlight Program—WCFL U. of Chicago Round Table —WMAQ Salon Silhouettes—WENR

Club Matinee—WENR

2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WLW

2:45 Young Widder Brown —
WMAQ
Golden Gate Quartet—WOC

3:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Glenn Garr's Orchestra — So You Think You Know Music—WBBM Cameo Theater—WCFL Glenn Garr's Orchestra —
WIBA
Man I Married—WLW
Kathlene Norris—WCCO
3:15 Kitty Keene—WMAQ
Golden Store—WCCO
Life Can Be Beautiful — Broadcasting

1:30 Coronado Cuarto Centennial
—WENR WENR
News From Europe —
WMAQ
National Vespers—WENR
Gene Kruppas Orch. —
WMAQ
Baseball — Cubs vs Boston
Bees WCFL, WGN, WBBM, 3:30 Midstream-WTMJ Three Quarter Time -

3:45 Scattergood Baines - WCCO
The O'Neills—WMAQ
4:00 Chicagoans—WBBM
Herman Middleman's Orch. Houseboat Hannah --WMAQ
4:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Uncle Mal's Stories —
WMAQ
Hugo Monaco's Orch. — WENR
3:30 Voice of Hawaii—WENR
John Kirby's Orch.—WIND
From Hollywood Today —
WMAQ
4:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Fun in Print—WBBM
Gray Gordon's Orch. —
WCFL
4:30 Reat the Band—WMAG Hugo WGN 4:30 Novachord Novelties-WOC 4:30 Novachord Novelties—WOG
Five Men of Fate—WGN
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
Cameo Theater—WCFL
4:45 The World Today—WBBM
Rocky Gordon—WMAQ
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
Jack Kelly' Orch.—WCFL
5:00 Organ Mods—WMAQ
Modern Melodies—WCFL
5:15 Kaltenborn—WMAQ

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Youth Tells Its Story—
WENR Todd Hunter—WBBM Aeolian Ensemble—WIND Don Winslow of the Navy—

WLW Evening 6:'00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ Tune Up Time—WBBM Play Broadcast—WGN Today's baseball game WIND Pipe WBBM Smoking Time

True or False-WLS Lone Ranger—WGN
Margaret Speaks— WMAQ
7:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Radio Theater-WBBM 7:30 Alec Templeton—WMAQ Elliott Roosevelt—WIND Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

8:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. WBBM Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Blondie—WBBM Sammy WMAQ Kaye's Orch. -Gallant American Women -WENR Romance in Rhythm-WGN

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Pleasure Time-WMAQ Lew Diamond's Orch. WGN Ten O'clock Final-WENR 9:15 Rollini's Trio-WGN Rollini s WMAQ Vanny Ross—WBBM Prog 9:30 Bill McCune's Orch.-WGN Lanny Ross—WBBM Music Lovers Program — Kay Kyser's Orch.—WBBM WMAQ

10:00 Ray Noble's Orch.—WBBM

Jan Savitt's Orch.—WMAQ

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Breeze's Orch. -WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM 10:00 Van Alexander's Orch. WBBM Lucas' Orch. WENR Ravazza's Orch. WMAQ 10:30 Ozzie WBBM Nelson's Orch.

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## Palmyra Mutual Fire Insurance Co. is Entering It's Seventy-Sixth Year With Record of Successful Operation Behind

## Brief History of Unique Society by J. B. Lennon

By J. B. LENNON

The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Palmyra regular and special meetings of completed a span of seventy-five the company were held in this years on February 15th, 1940, the school house until 1881, when the company having been chartered meeting was held in the newly by special Act of the Illinois leg- erected Prairieville church, and islature on February 15th, 1865, since that date they have been and the company has continued to held, as a rule, in the town hall operate most successfully over at Gap Grove in Palmyra townthis entire period. The aims and ship. Special committee meethopes of its organizers, as out- ings were occasionally held at fined in the early minutes, with the home of one of the members. reference to fulfilling its obliga- We note from the records that tions to its policyholders, and in rainy weather, with its effect on keeping its affairs on a sound and the black dirt roads of the early conservative basis, have been days, sometimes created "no quo-

In compiling the story of the to some later date. At this specompany, it is, of course, neces- cial session a board of managers sary to depend upon its early rec- was elected, consisting of 13 memords for source material, and bers, their terms of office being much of the text of this article fixed as follows: five members to is direct quotation from these serve for one year, four for two to pick up the story back of the and this arrangement is still in usually concise entries on the force. The original board of records-to reflect the early ac- managers was made up of the 11 tivities of the founders in their names of the committee who worthwhile enterprise. Complete made application for the charter, records are not available, but the and attended to the preliminary existing files are complete, and work of the organization, togeththey outline the progress of the er with the Rev. C. B. Thummel company down through the years. and O. H. Martin. John H. Page. These records also tell the story father of the Pages who located of generally harmonious relations the milk condensary in Dixon. within the company management, was elected as first President unand in connection with its deal- | der the charter, and served for ings with policyholders, but they two years in that office, when he also indicate that matters of im- moved to Iowa. He was succeedportance were thoroughly threshed ed as president by Hon. Abijah out at the meetings of the mana- Powers, who held this office ungers and of the company, and de- til his death in 1891, thus servcisions made with due regard for ing 22 years as president and as majority rule and with due delib- one of the managers from its oreration. If space permitted, the ganization. On the occasion of writer would like to incorporate his death the minutes of the comin this tale a short biographical pany carry a splendid testimonial sketch of the substantial and re- from which we quote: "whose spected individuals who were re- sterling integrity; whose purity sponsible for the organization of character; whose financial and management of the company, ability and widely known personal but must confine this article to worth secured the confidence of brief mention of some of the its members that neither shoddy most active members, and with nor sham would find a resting general commendation of all. It place within its portals while he will be noted that the organizers was at its head, and who, by his of the company were all residents example, has taught the lesson of Palmyra township, which ac- that there is no capital to the counts for the name of the com- business man equal to character." elected from neighboring townships and counties, and the board for 34 years, which appears to be has been composed of members the longest term of service of firawn from over a large terri- any officer or manager of the tory, for many years.

Initial Entry The initial entryin the first minute book, under date of De- tion meeting that this company cember 22, 1864, recites that a meeting was held on that date, in Shirer's hall, for the purpose of tonsidering an application for a tharter, for the establishment of and at this time it was reported mutual fire insurance company. The meeting was organized by the election of Rev. C. B. Thummel as chairman and O. H. Mar-Thummel later acted as secretary-treasurer for 15 years, and inhabitants of Palmyra and vigentleman. Extracts from his minutes, which will appear later in this article, show his trust in Divine Providence in connection with the affairs of the company, and for which he gives due credit in his records. O. H. Martin, father of O. H. Martin of Dixon, was the young schoolmaster of the Prairieville school at that time-a man of more than ordinary qualifications - who later became a very successful physician. In addition to the chair officers named, the folloiwng leading citizens of Palmyra were named as a committee to revise the constitution previously written, and to make formal application to the legislature for a charter: Abijah Powers, Levi Gaston, E. B. Chase, A. D. Moon, Charles Lawton, John H. Page, W. W. Bethea, A. D. Whitcomb, Richard

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Peck. Frederick W. Coe and Walter Rogers. Many other representative citizens were undoubt-

president of the company at this

time, having served in this office

First Annual Meeting

000 of insurance had been writ-

that about \$100,000 of insurance

had been written, and "that the

company was in operation to take

came the object of considerable

for further revision. The amend-

ed draft was adopted at a called

and conditions. At this meeting

the managers reported that the

Levi Gaston, and that 113 applications had been made and poli-

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It was voted at the organiza-

As previously stated, the charter was granted by the Illinois rum" and called for adjournment

President of Palmyra Mutual Fire Insurance Company which is now in its seventy-sixth success-

President

policies at this time. The comfirst four years, and only two losses during the first seven and closing that period with over Only five assessments were spread from 1865 to 1883. At the meet-Thummel called attention in his little more than three years, in the good providence of our Heavnembers, one and all, of the company, will cheerfully and promptinsurance whenever it shall besessment for the purpose of making good a loss by fire. It is confidently presumed that the members will most readily pay up any such assessment whenever

The first loss sustained by the

company was on the residence of

ber 31st, 1869, and was settled by course in general has been emithe payment of \$800,00 on build- nently properous since its organi- pany is indicated by the following responsible individuals employed ing and \$200.00 on contents. The records show that this loss was ly believed, satisfactory to its the secretary. Insurance in force of which we find the names of age value of all automobiles on met by an assessment which not ted \$735.00, and by the sale of United States bonds to the amount of \$400.00 par, at a premium of ten per cent, or \$440.00, and this pany has promptly paid all losses 1875, \$871,291; 1880, \$1,210,134; transaction is fully set up as a somewhat major bit of financing. While on the subject of company property insured, which assess- force at the present time is over finance it is noted that loans were made by members to the company, at the going rate of ten per cent for those early days, to cover small losses and avoid spreading an assessment-these loans being repaid later from the general income of the company. Also-in the earlier days of the company it was the custom to loan reserve funds of the company to approved, responsible signers, but evidently the company encountered some delay, on account of paper not due. or payment delayed, when funds were required, and on June 4th, 1872, they adopted the following resolution - "Resolved, that the funds of the company be in future, and as soon as the outstanding notes of hand are paid in, be used in procuring good, safe bonds, that may be converted into cash. without delay, whenever needed. ported "heavy, varied expenses, \$168,670, over one-half of these incorporate and govern mutual fire insurance companies in towntownship. Internal reve- ships", enacted by the Illinois legnue stamps were required on all islature on April, 1872, the

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state, should be exempt from this members of this insurance comannual meeting of June 2nd, 1874. may it live forever. when the officers reported that 'they had so far complied with nual report of the company, to- show the informal nature of some gether with a fee of \$5.00, and of the committee reports of those \$1.00 for the auditor's certificate early days-"we are satisfied from The management was still of opinion, however, that house was set on fire on the 11th the requirement should not apply to a state chartered institution. acquiesence with said law may bye and bye prove injurious and to find out if the tramp was lointo line with the state. History companies, with but few exceptions, resisted what they consid- follows: 'notwithstanding the tre-

Collections Difficult

A record appears in the minutes

Following down the records we D. A. Holly, of Palmyra, on Octo- are still occurring, thus far its for distribution." those insured with it. The comby fire, amounting to \$7,190.25, by 1890, \$2,783,615; 1915, \$3,884,959, laying three assessments on all the while the amount of insurance in ments amount to only ninety cents | ten millions. The company writes

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counts of the State of Illinois, and 1876. This plainly demonstrates receive his certificate to continue the cheapness and reliability of in business for the ensuing year, our company, and I think we can This was the subject of a stormy, appeal with perfect confidence to one-sided conference, and it was a discerning and impartial public the sense of the meeting that the for its approbation and patronage. company, being chartered by the And while we all, managers and ruling. A committee was appoint- pany, stand ready to pledge oured to confer with Hon. J. K. Ed- selves that its business shall be rights. The records are silent in past, we may well say-our comregard to this matter until the pany is the farmers' friend-and

Informal Reports The following, taken from a reward to the state auditor the an- a fire loss, is here inserted to vexatious to our company." The cated and duly punished, but found

for publication in the newspapers find that the company settled published within the bounds of the territory in which the company secretary, on June, 1877, he re- ginning of its operations to the losses by fire have occurred, and status; and also in circular form E. H. Rickard and Arthur Emmitt. venerable age of seventy-five

on the \$100.00 worth of property fire insurance on farm property

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company would be required to file insured. said property being as- country schoolhouses, city residen- D. B. Raymond, H. C. Warner and an annual report, and pay yearly sessed fifteen cents in 1869, sixty- tial property and private garages, Robert L. Warner. In the later fees, to the Auditor of Public Ac- five cents in 1872, and ten cents in and lightning, wind and hail insur- years certified public accountants ance is written through another have been employed. mutual company Executive officers who have

served the company are here re- Mark D. Williams, vice-president; corded, together with their respective terms of office-Presidents:

Lord, 1891 to 1901; Francis W. Secretary-treasurer:

O. H. Martin, 1865; C. B. Thum-Seavey, 1893 to 1911; E. C. Wil- uel Rubb, John J. Miller, Herman liams, 1911 to 1927; Ellis H. Williams, 1927 to the present time.

some of the most substantial cit- Jonas Burger, E. B. Chase, Ben- gressional district, and is giving izens of this locality, each in his jamin Reed, Osborn Williams, Sol- some time to aiding the new Coe, he, together with Manager George W. Smith, revalued all of benefit to the company and to the policyholders. As stated earlier in to include a short biographical sketch of many of these officers and managers, but this must

Powers, John H. Page, O. H. Mar-Whitcomb, W. W. Bethea, Richard E. Allen, Richard Peck, Wm. Hair, Peck, Walter Rogers, John Mc-Kinstry, Osborn Willians, Herman ple. These names, with many Sox, John Wolfersperger, John T. others, were "charter members" of Lawrence, J. G. Flick, P. H. the company, who thus early

John L. Lord, Henry Uhl, James was more or less novel in those in radio and variety work. Dinsmoor, Fletcher Seavey, R. C. days. Sanborn, Austin Powers, Ellis H. piler acknowledges the able as- to tepid water is excellent for Williams, E. C. Williams, Clark sistance given by Ellis H. Wil- washing chinaware and glass-W. Rickard, George W. Smith, An- liams, secretary-treasurer, in fur- ware. George P. Ross, Roy E. Swigart, records relative to the activities rison, has since been added to the the situation was put forth, and it H. Sturtz, C. A. Wetherbee, W. B. of the company. Many other in-Merriman, Geo. R. Anderson, dividuals, some of them descend-Howard Johnson, Simon Whistler, ants of those early organizers and Chas. H. Lawton, N. A. Cortright, managers, have also furnished Wm. Hyer, Henry Hintz, Mark D. data used in this article. An ef-Williams, John D. Dirks, Frank A. fort has been made to give due Beede, John H. Johnson, Leon Gar- credit to those responsible for the ments when required, and always the farming public, and especially rison, Roy Scholl, H. A. Landherr, organization and management of Hartshorn, A. A. Beede, G. H. useful life, but omissions must Thummel, Francis M. Coe, L. N. necessarily occur in recording the ports as follows: "that, although present time, and its present Sox, Wm. LieVan, Wm. McNeil, history of any institution of the

zation in 1865, and, it is confident- figures, taken from the records of by the company, among the names

The officers and managers serving the company at this time are Austin Powers, president, Ellis H. Williams, secretary-treasurer-all of whom are members of the board of managers, together John H. Page, 1865; Abijah with Wm. Heyer, Henry Hintz, Powers, 1866 to 1891; John L. John Dirks, Frank A. Beede, John H. Johnson, Leon Garrison, Roy Coe, 1901 to 1906; Austin Powers, Scholl, H. A. Landherr, Clark W. Rickard and Harry Wade.

> holders, in the order in which the policies were issued, are here list-Sox. A. D. Whitcomb. Lawrence Lawrence, John Wolfersperger, ter L. Rogers, E. H. Johnson, coming campaign, James Fletcher, Elijah Dech. Frederick W. Coe, Chas. Lawton, served in the publicity department John C. Oliver, Benj. L. Bunnell, of the 9th, 10th and 11th U. S. Fred Dusing, Heny H. Snavely, naval districts. For the last 11 John Adam Jacob, Henry Ulm, Mrs. Hannah Eckles, John McKin- major in the U. S. army reserve stry, John Mooers, Wm. Butler, and assigned to public relations Martin Baer, John W. Rubb, Eli work. Besides having been state Lloyd, Abner D. Moon, C. W. chairman, he was mayor of Syca-Kintner, Louis A. Brauer, Henry more, his home, and state com-Kauffman, Henry S. Warner, Jas. mander of the "40 and 8" of the N. Holly, Jno. L. Lawrence, Wm. American Legion. His father, the Miller, Becker Miller, Abijah Pow- late William A. Stiles, was the es, Matthias Schick, C. B. Thum- first advertising manager of the mel, Henry McWethey, Wm. Ru- International Harvester Co., and pell, Samuel C. Sheldon, Mrs. Mary

Mecker, Susanna Kintner, Samuel Albertson, Henry Landis, Thos. Charles Lawton, A. D. W. Stevens, Mark Penrose, Elvira John E. Stauffer, James M. Whip-Ellwood Hughes, Martin Baer, ment, and in their fellow policy and earned his professional repu-Eben H. Johnson, John B. Hughes, holders, in an insurance plan that tation as a publicist and writer

In closing this story, the com- A few drops of turpentine added

Stiles & Shaheen Public Relations Firm Announced

A. K. Stiles, who recently retired as Illinois Republican state chairman, and John M. Shaheen of Tampico, who has just resigned as director of publicity for the day announced they have formed a public relations firm, with offices at 221 North LaSalle street. Chicago.

They will devote themselves to general public relation practice, Holcomb, W. W. Bethea, Abraham Stiles is still on the state committee, representing the 12th conomon Fender, Jacob Eshleman, state chairman, Ben L. Berve, set John L. Lord, John H. Page, Wal- up the party organization for the

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